

Weather

Warm and humid tonight and Friday with scattered thundershowers.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Wet Spring 'Just One of Those Things', Expert Assures

DAM BREAK FLOODS VERMONT TOWN



THIS BRIDGE in Rutland, Vt., was demolished as a flash flood burst a dam and sent a nine-foot wall of water rolling into the city of 17,000 population.

(International Soundphoto)

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

A few years ago during the severe drought late in the fall, one of my former friends residing along Sugar Creek informed me that the stream was so dry that the fish had dust on their backs.

Now along comes one of the engineers at the city waterworks pumping station here and declares there has been so much water in Paint Creek during the past eight or 10 weeks, that the muskrats are wearing life preservers to keep from drowning!

At least, these two little yarns will give you some idea of how extreme the weather can be here in Fayette County.

I have noticed quite a few of you youngsters have grown pretty careless about riding your bicycles in streets where traffic is heavy, as well as riding on sidewalks with little or no regard for pedestrians.

And to you parents of boys and girls with bicycles, I am urging you to caution the youngsters about their carelessness, because it may bring about serious injury or death to one of your youngsters.

I know that most of you impress upon the children the fact that traffic rules apply to bicyclists as well as to motorists, and every cyclist should know and abide by the rules.

Impress upon the boys and girls the fact that not all motorists obey the laws, and that unless they are alert, they may be struck by some careless driver, or may ride into the path of a driver who is obeying the laws. The latter action is the most common.

I notice that many youngsters are riding two on a wheel, and also two or three abreast. This is strictly forbidden by city ordinance, as the dangers are greatly increased by such action.

Plane Wreckage Is Finally Found

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 5—(AP)—A northwestern Pennsylvania couple today were slated for a \$1,000 reward for the report which brought about the discovery of the body of Dr. Robert T. Wheeler, 31-year-old Chicago flying enthusiast missing since May 25.

Henry L. McIntyre of Palo Alto, Calif., Dr. Wheeler's brother-in-law, said the reward was due Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Zeigler of Queens Settlement, Pa., for their report that they heard a plane crash at 8 A. M. May 26.

Acting on the clue, searchers last night found Dr. Wheeler's body lying in the wreckage of the maroon and gray Stinson Voyager he had been flying home from Northampton, Mass., after visiting Joyce Kinsey of Perryburg, O., a senior at Smith College there.

Wildcat Strike Ends

CINCINNATI, June 5—(AP)—Some 100 truck drivers, gatemen and yardmen, who walked off their jobs yesterday in a "wildcat" strike at the Anchor Motor Freight Co., voted last night to return to work today.

President Assails Taft and Policies

Economic Procedures of Ohioan Called Fallacious and Dangerous

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—President Truman said today that Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has advocated "fallacious and dangerous" procedure on the economic front.

Mr. Truman made this statement at a news conference at which he announced the appointment of former Governor Dwight T. Griswold of Nebraska to be chief of the United States mission to Greece under the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill.

At the same time, he appointed Richard F. Allen to administer the \$350,000,000 relief program for other European countries.

In a lengthy prepared statement, Mr. Truman took issue with Taft's recent statement that "apparently the president and the administration are abandoning talk of keeping prices down in favor of heavy spending abroad that will keep them up."

Reading his statement rapidly, the president said bluntly the administration does not advocate the Greek-Turkish aid program "for the purpose of bringing prices down," but to aid starving millions restore their economies and to bulwark them "against totalitarian aggression."

While foreign aid programs place some strain upon the American economy, he said, they are necessary to keep them from falling into the hands of the enemy.

Raymond Lenons, 15, of Akron; Thomas Kerr, 16, of Toledo; Robert Jenkins, 19, of Columbus; Lester Barber, 16, of Cleveland; Louis Sanders, 16, of Genoa; Richard Weaver, 16, of St. Marys; and Robert Ratcliff, 16, of Dayton.

Hays told the welfare department that Howard and Bushner ran off about 8 P. M., 45 minutes after the other seven.

Death Penalty End Sought by Ohioan

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—The United States would abolish the death penalty under a proposed constitutional amendment offered in the 79th congress two years ago by Rep. Walter B. Huber, Akron, O., Democrat, who introduced a new resolution early this year.

Huber told a reporter he will ask Chairman Michener (R-Mich) to set a date for hearings by the house judiciary committee.

There is little likelihood that the resolution will be approved this year, with congress scheduled to adjourn in July. But Huber contends that the matter should be considered with a view to final action later.

Young 'Physician' Runs Afoul Law

DETROIT, June 5—(AP)—A 23-year-old high school student who was quoted by police as saying "I never made a wrong diagnosis" was held today on a charge of practicing medicine with out a license.

Theodore Cole, Jr., who described himself as a former army "hospital technician" stood mute at preliminary hearing in recorder's court and was held for trial.

He was accused by Edward J. McDonnell of the Detroit Board of Health performing an emergency appendectomy on a woman and of receiving a \$125 fee.

(By The Associated Press)
Parts of two midwestern states sustained heavy property damage from rising rivers today following cloudbursts and torrential rains.

Plattsburgh, Neb., at the junction of the deluge with five rivers, was deluged with five inches of rain yesterday and a torrent of water five and one-half feet deep swept down the city streets.

Five inches of rain also fell at Indianola, Ia., and Des Moines had

a three-inch rainfall. Residents of Iowa lowlands were warned to be prepared to move.

Nehawka, Neb., had a foot of water in its streets.

ONE OF THOSE THINGS

COLUMBUS, June 5—(AP)—George N. Mindling, U. S. meteorologist at Columbus, says the current spell of heavy spring weather is just "one of those things"—and don't try to make it out anything else, please.

Mindling pooh-poohs those who hold that this spring, one of the wettest in the 65-year records of his office, got that way because of

(1) Sun-spots.
(2) Somebody isn't living right.
(3) A climatological shift.
In reverse order (like the weather) Mindling observes:
(3) The world still inclines at the same angle; there have been no changes in the composition of

the atmosphere for thousands of years or more.
(2) The rain falls alike on the just and the unjust.

(1) Nobody ever has proved sun-spots control the weather and a sun-spot cycle coinciding with a run of bad weather never has alarmed science.
Mindling's Q. E. D.—"It's just an accident, that's all. Weather is like that."
E. S.—Even so the figures to

date show a 5.31 inches of rain average for 18 Ohio stations in April against a 65-year normal of 3.21; 5.85 for May against the normal of 3.76; and 1.98 for infant June against 3.93 normal for the entire month.

VERMONT HARD HIT
RUTLAND, Vt., June 5—(AP)—Emergency crews worked desperately today to restore gas and water facilities to the flood-battered town.
(Please Turn to Page Fifteen)

SCHOOL AID FIGHT LOOMS

House Approves Curbs on Labor By 4 to 1 Vote

Bill Goes to Senate Now, but Fate at White House Awaited

By DOUGLAS B. DORNELL
WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—Senators step up today for their turn at approving the compromise labor bill that rode a rock-crusher vote to passage in the house.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said there was a chance the senate bal-

TREATIES RATIFIED
Washington, June 5—(AP)—The Senate ratified today the peace treaty with Italy, first of agreements with World War II enemy states to win its approval.

The vote was 78 to 10. After ratifying the Italian treaty the Senate then gave voice vote approval to treaties with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

By unanimous voice vote, the House today boosted by \$40,000,000 the Army's funds for airplane purchases during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

lot might go over until tomorrow. It depends, he said, on how many people want to speak how long.

Once the vote comes, the bill goes to the White House, where some key Democrats expect a veto. There is no doubt about senate passage. The only question is whether the vote will turn up a margin indicating that congress will veto a veto. That takes a two-to-one majority in both branches.

The house score late yesterday was better than four to one—820 to 79. Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) (Please Turn to Page Two)

Progress Is Noted By Rep. Brown

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—Chairman Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) of the house newsprint investigating committee said today the newspaper shortage problem may be "licked months ahead of what we originally thought."

Brown made the statement as the committee heard army officers explain details of a proposed lease of 615 acres of the Alabama Ordnance Works, Talladega County, Ala., to the Coosa River Newsprint Company.

The committee has urged the war department to expedite action on the lease, for a 40-year period. Brown said his group will ask the senate and house armed services committees to approve the contract promptly.

Yacht Murder Trial Recessed Again

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 5—(AP)—Because the lawyers have been getting prospective jurors excused almost as fast as they are empaneled the Overell yacht explosion murder case today was in recess until next Monday.

Dr. Welch To Resign As Health Head Here

Prominent Britons Get Bombs in Mail

COLUMBUS, June 5—(AP)—Eight more southern Ohio highway workers lost their jobs today on charges of political activity and one, in addition, was accused of patching his home village streets with state equipment and on state time.

A. B. Farmer, a laborer-in-charge in Pike County, the dismissal notice filed with the state Civil Service Commission said, took a crew of workers into the unincorporated village of Omega and fixed its streets instead of carrying out an assignment to work on a state highway.

Ohio Vet Bonus To Go to Voters

Busy Days Ahead Of State Lawmakers

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, June 5—(AP)—Legislative leaders headed the 97th Ohio general assembly into an eight-day sprint today to complete work June 14.

Rushing to clear their desks, both houses scheduled an extra day's session tomorrow and planned six days of action next week. The house docketed 18 bills for a vote today, including one to permit cities to condemn land for off-street automobile parking. At least ten measures were on tap for tomorrow.

The senate took up 10 proposals, one of which would increase the state liquor control board from four to five members and hand the director's rule-making power to the board.

House and senate leaders agreed on quitting June 14, holding skeleton sessions June 18 to sign bills and adjourning Monday June 30.

The house finance committee (Please Turn to Page Two)

Highway Workers Lose State Jobs

LONDON, June 5—(AP)—A Scotland Yard spokesman said today scores of prominent Britons, including high government leaders, were targets of a murder-by-mail plot of "Jewish terrorists," apparently in reprisal for British Palestine policy.

Discovery of the letter bombs were disclosed yesterday, when Scotland Yard announced that envelopes containing explosive powder and tiny detonators had been sent to several leading figures in British life.

A yard spokesman said three more such letter bombs were uncovered today. All recipients thus far had been warned or became suspicious in time and the letters were turned over to police.

Storm Warning Hoisted Over Joint Confab

House Amendments Crushed in Senate; Daniels Lashes Out

COLUMBUS, June 5—(AP)—Storm warnings were up today for conference committee members who will seek to reconcile differences in senate and house versions of the Daniels-Cramer school bill.

That the task would be difficult was indicated by the scorn which senators heaped on house reductions in foundation subsidies from nearly \$89,000,000 to \$83,500,000 annually.

The senate by a vote of 32 to 2 refused to accept house amendments. Representatives, who set something of a record for tumult in passing the bill, stood firm on their changes and demanded a conference group.

The three house and three senate conferees have yet to be named.

Sen. Albert L. Daniels (R-Highland), co-author of the school bill, took the house to task for the way he said the measure was "railroaded" on the eve of Memorial Day.

"It was one of the most damnable exhibitions of representative government that has ever come to my attention," Daniels told the senate.

Daniels said the \$83,500,000 was insufficient for adequate pay increases to teachers and a provision that 75 percent of the increase over last year must go for salary boosts precluded use of the funds in making needed faculty additions.

He defended the "school lobby," which was roundly criticized in the house for "pressure tactics," as an organization composed of teachers who have the support of parents and others vitally interested in schools.

"It's not backed by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, which seems to follow the theory that to keep people in ignorance, is the way to get them to work for nothing," Daniels chided.

Sen. Fred G. Reimers (R-Hamilton) said he protested the house changes for other reasons.

"It was a bad bill when it passed the senate and worse when it passed the house," Reimers asserted.

Declaring the measure favored small counties and neglected larger ones, he added:

"I don't know of anything more unfair to counties like Cuyahoga and Hamilton in the distribution of money. I hope the conference committee will give the teachers what they deserve."

Sen. Howard Metzger (D-Cuyahoga) said that while "pressure" was being discussed, Gov. Thomas J. Herbert should be cited.

"The governor was found in the well of the house," while the school was being debated, Metzger recalled.

"Apparently he is interested in pressure, but against anyone else bringing pressure," the Cleveland observer.

AKRON GETS NEW STATION
AKRON, June 5—(AP)—The Erie Railroad's new Akron depot—the first station to be built here in the last 50 years—will be dedicated July 15, officials of the road reported today.

FIRE INJURES 16
COLUMBUS, June 5—(AP)—Sixteen enlisted men were burned, none seriously, when fire destroyed a Grumman Hellcat fighter plane and damaged a naval air station hangar at Port Columbus airfield.

Support Truman?
Wallace Says 'No'
RALEIGH, N. C., June 5—(AP)—Henry Wallace, asked at a press conference today if he would support President Truman for reelection, hesitated and said: "that depends on—I would say, 'no'."

Elusive Bandit Caught - - Unarmed
Carpenter, Ky., June 5—(AP)—Robert Trauth, 22-year-old "Will-o-the-Wisp Bandit" sought by police of two states for nearly two months, today awaited arraignment on a federal charge after his capture here yesterday by a posse of state highway patrolmen.

A. J. Ostholthoff, FBI agent in charge at Cincinnati, where Trauth is charged with receiving goods stolen from interstate shipment, said the Newport, Ky., youth probably would be moved there sometime today.

Trauth, who is also charged with 10 or more armed robberies in the Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky area, surrendered with little chance to resist as highway patrolmen and an FBI agent nabbed him in this mountain community just as he prepared to drive away with a pretty girl acquaintance.

Ohio Grange Head Hits Budget Cuts
COLUMBUS, June 5—(AP)—Joseph W. Fichter, master of the Ohio State Grange, today appealed to Ohio congressmen to press for restoration of agricultural budget reductions made by the house of representatives appropriations committee.

In a letter to Buckeye solons at Washington, Fichter said that the "so-called good financial position" of Ohio farmers could soon be dissipated because "prices of supplies are now so high farmers cannot afford to do the things that need to be done to keep farms operating."

Liquor Law Enforcement Here To Be Tightened
With reports of widespread violation of the laws forbidding the sale of liquor to minors throughout the state, Winston W. Hill, city manager, was among the 900 Ohio mayors who today had letters from the State Liquor Control Department asking for aid in enforcing this law.

Hill said that city and county officials and law enforcement agencies would do all in their power to help enforce these laws.

Washington C. H. officials have always been careful in trying to enforce the laws, he pointed out.

Police Chief Vaiden Long said that the police would cooperate and help in every way possible with the state department in enforcing the law. He stressed the fact that holders of beer and liquor permits have generally been cooperative.

Hill stated, however, that he felt that in the past the state had been lax in the enforcement of the law and he hoped that the new training classes for liquor officials will help the state in municipal enforcement.

Frank M. Krebs, acting chairman of the State Liquor Board, warned that severe penalties would be ordered for violations.

He emphasized that persistent and flagrant violators face revocations of their permits. Walter W. Mitchell, another member, added that the board would back the enforcement division "100 percent."

As the summer school vacation period neared for most Ohio children, Lt. Floyd Moon, acting (Please Turn to Page Fifteen)

Second Tour Of County Is Held By Clubs

Thirty Auto Loads Participate in Inspection

The second 4-H calf club tour Wednesday attracted more attention than the first one six weeks ago, said County Agent W. W. Montgomery as he revealed that 30 automobiles and over 125 boys and girls and their parents had attended the outing.

"The large number of 4-H club members, parents and others, including members of the fair board, shows the unusual interest in this 4-H club project," he said. Twenty-six different 4-H club member homes were visited during the day's tour.

Many of the steers and heifers seen on the trip weighed between 1,000 and 1,100 pounds, said Montgomery, with a few weighing up to 1,200 pounds. This weight of the calves indicates that the club members have been doing a good job of feeding and caring for their calves, he said.

Plans are being made for a hoof-trimming demonstration on the pure bred heifers which were won by the 4-H club members at the fair last year. This will probably be sometime during the last week in June.

During the tour, Montgomery took motion pictures. A project is under way to take movies of the whole 4-H club programs in the county this year.

Before noon, the following homes were visited: Mary Lou and Roger Sollars, Billy Pollard, Dandee Joe Palmer, Raymond and LeRoy Smith, Neal Childers, Kay Morter, Hugh Wilson, Barbara, Margaret and Irel, Jr., Knedler, Patricia Ann Miller, and Rosalee, Robert and Eldridge Cockerill.

In the afternoon, the stops made were at the homes of Lucinda Sue Schlichter, Eddie Braden, David Beady, Albert Maley, Betty and Neil Rowland, Paul and Richard Hughes, Bill Davis, David Watts, Ronald Moon, Johnny Marvin, Ann Briggs, Gordon and Marilyn Writzel, David and Susan Dray, Norman West, Dick Somers and Ronald McCoy.

The tour started from Conner school at 9:30 A. M. At noon, the group had a basket dinner at the fairgrounds roadside park.

Dr. Welch Resigns

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Welch took up his duties as commissioner on April 1, 1946, after 56 months service in the army and a short period with the medical department of the Industrial Commission in Columbus. While in the army, he served in hospitals over the United States doing general medical and hospital staff work. Dr. Welch was graduated from Miami University and received his medical degree from the University of Michigan, completing his studies in 1925. He took his internship at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh and went into private practice in Sidney in 1926.

In preparing his final report to the board, Dr. Welch pointed out that the staff of the department has increased by the addition of two public health nurses. He said that all records have been checked, re-filed and the office arranged "in such a manner that we are able to give quick, courteous and correct service." He said that all children in the city schools through the fourth grade and in Yatesville, Bookwalter, Madison Mills, Marion, Conner and Staunton have been immunized for diphtheria and all children in all grades have been vaccinated for small pox.

Dr. Welch also said that eye cases, crippled children and active TB cases have been located and steps taken to relieve and help them. Milk, meat and restaurant inspection have been improved, he pointed out and in conjunction with the Dayton Power and Light Co., a complete survey of the lighting facilities in every school room in the city and county has been made. Plans are being prepared showing the department's recommendations which will be shown to the school boards.

Dr. Welch extended thanks to the physicians and dentists who assisted in the physical examination of the seventh, ninth and 11th grade children in the city high school and the dental examination of those in the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, 11th and 12th grades. The concentrated program and drive regarding the venereal condition in the community has received the cooperation of the police, the sheriff, the probate judge, city solicitor, prosecuting attorney and the Record-Herald, was cited by Dr. Welch.

He also pointed out that school inspections, lunch programs, water supplies and outside toilets have all been properly inspected and recommendations made where necessary by members of the department.

In closing his report, Dr. Welch said, "The professional and personal relationship of the staff has been of the best. Each one has

Mainly About People

Mrs. P. M. Cook has accepted a temporary position at the Public Library.

Mrs. Ishmeal Dowler of Jeffersonville, who fell at her home Tuesday, was X-rayed and treated at the offices of Dr. N. M. Reiff for a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. Amanda Harrison was taken from the Malone Nursing home to her home in Milledgeville Thursday morning, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jett, 1018 East Market Street, are announcing the birth of a son in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday morning. The infant has been named Roger LaVerne.

Mrs. Andrew Loudner Sr. Mark Road, was taken from her home to the home of her niece, Mrs. E. J. Sexton, in Newport, Ky., Wednesday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald of Iear Mt. Sterling entered Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, nee Margaret Leach, 703 Sycamore Street, are announcing the birth of a seven and one half pound son, Charles Glenn, at their home, Thursday morning.

Mr. Harley Harper was removed from the home of his sister, Mrs. Bessie Smith, 703 Clinton Avenue, to University Hospital, Columbus, for treatment Wednesday, and returned in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. Floyd Miller, who has been a patient in Brown Hospital, Veterans Administration in Dayton, for the past three months, was brought to the home of his nephew, Mr. Meade Noble, near Bloomington, Tuesday. He is slightly improved.

Mrs. Chester Dunn was called to Columbus Wednesday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Adkins. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 A. M. at the Cook and Sons Funeral Home on Parsons Avenue, Columbus.

Donna Mitchem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchem, underwent a tonsilectomy at the private hospital of Dr. Andrew Prout in Columbus Wednesday morning and was brought to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Allen, 930 North North Street, Thursday morning.

Weather Report

Minimum yesterday 43
Temp. 9 P. M. 42
Maximum 52
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 41
Maximum this date 1946 50
Minimum this date 1946 43
Precipitation this date 1946 0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, city	75	57
Atlanta	63	41
Atlantic City, pt. city	62	32
Bismarck, rain	66	35
Buffalo, pt. city	79	56
Chicago, city	77	65
Cincinnati, city	78	64
Cleveland, pt. city	74	58
Dayton, city	78	60
Denver, city	74	59
Detroit, city	70	55
Duluth, rain	67	41
Fort Worth, pt. city	92	71
Huntington, pt. city	81	65
Indianapolis, city	76	65
Kansas City, rain	87	63
Los Angeles, clear	73	55
Louisville, city	82	65
Minneapolis, city	78	62
New Orleans	90	52
New York, pt. city	71	52
Oakland, city	87	71
Pittsburgh, city	77	57
Portland, city	73	53
San Francisco	71	50
Seattle, city	71	50
St. Louis, city	71	50
Washington, D. C., city	71	50

been efficient, courteous and conscientious in his or her duties and I wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank each and every one."

President Assails

(Continued from Page One)

can economy, he said, the answer is to make price reductions at home "even more urgent."

Mr. Truman said: "Senator Taft's argument that high demand justifies or necessitates high prices in falacious and dangerous. It is based upon the idea that prices should seek as high a level as the traffic will bear, rather than the lowest level that is consistent with fair profits."

Mr. Truman said that Taft contended the only way to bring prices down was to reduce the demand for goods.

Mr. Truman said: "If the government were to abandon its vitally necessary loan and expenditure programs, if wages were reduced, if savings were exhausted, and if unemployment set in, then there would be less demand and prices would drop."

"Senator Taft would call this an adjustment. I would call it a tragic recession, or depression. There is nothing novel and nothing worthy about getting a price collapse through reducing the demand. That is the typical road to a depression."

The president said Taft's economic philosophy "follows the old

Girls On Tour To Columbus

Fourteen Participate In Event

Girls from two 4-H Clubs in the county took a trip to Columbus Wednesday to investigate clothing prices and receive demonstrations in beauty culture methods.

The 14 girls, who were accompanied by Miss Margaret Watson, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Marion Cockerill, Mrs. Wilbur Dumford and Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, went through stores in the morning and in the afternoon were given a demonstration of a wedding gown fitting.

They also compared the construction and differences of inexpensive and expensive dresses. A complete cosmetics demonstration was also given for the girls.

The girls who went on the trip were Phyllis Bush and Donna Craig, who are members of Mrs. Dena Willett's 4-H group; Joann Cockerill, Jerry Bachelor, Frances Lee Wilson, Shirley Cockerill, Linda Perrill, Diane Davis, Joan Davis, and Shirley Dumford, all of whom belong to Mrs. Cockerill's and Mrs. Alvin Armbrust's 4-H groups.

Miss Watson said that trips are being planned for girls from other clubs over the county.

idea of boom and bust." For his own part, Mr. Truman added, "I utterly reject this defeatist economic philosophy," believing "in maintaining a full employment, full production economy."

His own interest in voluntary price reductions "is undiminished," Mr. Truman said, adding "the drive for voluntary price reductions, while it has not gone far enough, has already yielded substantial results."

The president said peaceful wage adjustments in some major industries took place without price advances and that in recent months the trend toward extraordinary price increases "has been checked and moderate price declines have taken place."

The president laid great stress on his statement replying to statements attributed to Taft, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee.

A newsmen wanted to know why he had singled out Taft, who has been frequently mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility.

Mr. Truman replied that Taft has made a statement that won't hold water. He called Taft the spokesman for the economic philosophy that Mr. Truman is attacking.

Mr. Truman said Taft has stated that loans to other countries for the purchase of American goods "increase the competition on home markets and thus force prices up."

Saying these programs place a strain on the American economy, particularly in the current inflationary situation, Mr. Truman declared: "The fact that necessary foreign aid programs add to our economic problems at home makes it all the more important that we handle these domestic problems with vigor and common sense."

"Price reductions, wherever they are possible, are made even more urgent because of the additional strain which the world situation inescapably places upon our own economy."

Labor Curb Bill

(Continued from Page One)

of the house labor committee grinded to a reporter: "I told you so!"

Taft, who heads the senate labor committee, stuck by a prediction that the bill will become law regardless of a veto. Senator Ball (R-Minn.) said he also is confident the senate will reject a veto, if one comes.

But Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) told a reporter it will be "very close" on that issue. He said he looks for some Democrats to switch over to supporting President Truman "on the basis of a strong vote message, the logic of which would be persuasive."

Such a message also might pull away some of those who voted in the house for the labor bill. But even the Democratic leadership there says a veto will be overridden.

How They Voted
At yesterday's nose counting, Democrats backed the compromise 103 to 66, Republicans 217 to 12. The one American-laborite, Rep. Marcantonio of New York, was against the bill.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, from the seventh Ohio district which includes Fayette County, was among the 15 Ohio Republicans who voted for the labor bill.

The final 320 to 79 tally compares with the 308-to-107 vote by which the house passed its own labor bill in mid-April.

The compromise, blending together the original house bill and

LEGLESS VET WALKS TO REUNION



EXPECTING TO FIND her war hero and husband-to-be in a wheelchair upon her arrival in New York from France, Jacqueline Catherine is surprised by Leon Gagne, 33-year-old vet who lost his legs during action in Germany, who walks with her from the transport Marine Flasher. The couple will marry in Toronto, Canada. (International)

another approved by the senate, 68 to 24, among other things would:

Ban some kinds of strikes entirely and give the government authority to use court orders to stop "national paralysis" strikes, as in the coal or steel industry, during 80 days of mediation.

Forbid the closed shop, which compels an employer to hire only union workers.

Allow law suits against unions for breaking contracts.

Bar unions from keeping non-strikers off the job by mass or violent picketing.

Deny collective bargaining rights to unions if any official can "reasonably be regarded" as a communist or sympathizer.

Army-Navy Merger
Senator Robertson (R-Wyo.) said today the pending army-navy unification bill actually would merge the two services.

"It's merger legislation, pure and simple," the Wyoming lawmaker told a reporter. "Let's not fool ourselves about that."

Robertson is a member of the senate armed services committee which in his absence yesterday approved the bill by a 12 to 0 vote. He said he would have voted against the measure.

It provides for unification of the military and naval forces under a secretary of national security. The bill says specifically that there shall be no merger, a provision upon which the navy insisted.

But Robertson contended that "nine lines of the bill are merger lines and it doesn't take a lawyer to figure it out."

He referred to section which creates a "national security organization" (which) shall consist of the department of the army, the department of the navy and department of the air force x."

Robertson's argument is that making the three departments part of an "organization" spells merger. He said he intends to fight the bill on that ground when it reaches the senate floor, probably next month.

Ohio Lawmakers

(Continued from Page One)

last night recommended passage of the long-delayed capital improvements measure after cutting an original \$81,568,616 appropriation to \$64,681,771 to avoid a deficit.

Both houses approved a conference committee agreement to remove a house-sponsored extra sent-a-pack cigaret tax from the \$300,000,000 veterans' bonus plan and allow payments to all ranks, including those above captain.

The house vote was 92 to 30 and the senate 31 to 0.

The action completed legislative passage of the resolution which now must be approved by voters at the November election as a constitutional amendment before bonuses can be paid next year. It does not require signature by the governor.

Bonuses would be at the rate of \$15 for each month of foreign service and \$10 for domestic duty between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day to a maximum of \$400. Sea-J Day would be classified as foreign service.

Bonus "call bonds" would be retired by taking \$12,000,000 annually from the state treasury and making up the difference by a real estate tax.

Grinding out more measures, the senate judiciary committee recommended passage of proposals to permit county and township zoning, increase contributions to police and firemen's pensions and permit labor unions and other organizations to be sued.

The senate passed and sent to the house a plan by Sens. Carl D. Sheppard (R-Summit) for congressional redistricting of the state in 1951 according to population based on the 1950 federal census. Ohio now has 22 representatives and a congressman at-large, who would be eliminated under the proposal. The vote of 19-11 was just enough for passage.

Other senate-passed bills would increase the salary of Newark's municipal judge from \$3,700 to \$4,800 annually, allow distribution of liquor permit funds to townships, permit county road emergency repairs to \$1,000 without bids, and continue the Ohio small business commission.

A proposal also was approved to replace the state superintendent of insurance with a commissioner of insurance appointed by the governor, subject to senate approval which now is not required for that office.

Both houses accepted a separate conference committee recommendation for a flat \$10 passenger automobile license and \$5 for motorcycles. The committee

Carlton Anderson Claimed By Death

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays, of Washington C. H., have received word that their son-in-law, Carlton Anderson, of 4524 Midway Avenue, Dayton, died suddenly of a heart attack while at work Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlton is the former Virginia Hays of Washington C. H. Funeral plans have not been announced.

eliminated a proposed \$5 fee for motorbikes.

Representatives completed passage of emergency bills to boost assessments on public utilities from \$275,000 to \$375,000 annually to increase salaries of three state public utilities commission members from \$6,000 to \$9,000 a year, and to terminate teacher contracts July 1 instead of Aug. 1.

The house also passed senate-approved bills exempting from sales tax all meals served employees as part of their compensation, and protecting the civil service status of workers transferring from city to county service or vice versa.

A joint resolution was offered in the house by Reps. George C. Braden (R-Trumbull) petitioning congress to return control of the Ohio unemployment compensation system to the state as recommended recently by commerce Director Dale Dunifon.

The senate adopted a resolution by Sen. George C. Davies (R-Fulton) asking the highway department to loan its equipment to farmers to aid in planting crops during the emergency created by adverse spring weather.

Sen. Fred L. Adams (R-Wood) introduced a proposal to transfer irreducible trust funds of Miami, Ohio U. and Ohio State Universities to a university endowment fund and require the state to pay the schools only amounts earned by investment of the monies.

Reds in Balkans

(Continued from Page One)

is terrible and reiterated the state department is making a full investigation.

Diplomatic authorities are speculating whether the Hungarian coup may be followed by steps to set of a Balkan federation of Soviet-dominated states in eastern and southern Europe.

Until last week, Hungary's non-communist government was the sole break in an otherwise solid lineup of Moscow-controlled nations extending from the Baltic to the Adriatic seas.

Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia has been an outspoken advocate of a formal Balkan federation, and such a development now is being viewed here as a definite possibility.

Like the Hungarian overturn, it would be regarded as (1) a curt Moscow rejoinder to the American program of aid to Greece and Turkey and (2) a move to solidify the Soviet bloc before final ratification of the satellite peace treaties forces withdrawal of Red army occupation forces.

Diplomats also consider as a possible next Russian step in eastern Europe some action to perpetuate the communist domination of Czechoslovakia. A leftist bloc which included communists won last year's elections there, but a more recent rightist trend has suggested that the communists might slip back to second or third place in the next national balloting.

Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.40
Corn	\$1.80
Coy Beans	\$2.50
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Eggs	50c
Heavy Hens	22c
Light Hens	12c
Broilers	30c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-250, \$23.75, Sows \$17.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H. June 5—(Union Stockyards)—Cattle: receipts: 225; very strong market at new high all time high prices. Nothing choice offered. Merely good grades sold from \$23.50 to \$25.70; common and medium grades \$19.50 to \$23; cutters kinds lower. Top cows \$19; bulk fat cows \$14 to \$18; canners and cutter \$11 to \$13.50. Top bull \$19; bulk \$16.50 to \$18.

Calf receipts: 114; top calves at \$27; seconds at \$26.50 down; mediums \$24.60 down; thin and common \$16 down. Hog receipts: 965; top shoats at \$23.65 with bulk selling from \$23.75 to \$25 and demand very good. Hogs 180-250 lbs at \$23.50 net; 250-275 lbs at \$22; 275-300 lbs at \$21; 300 and over \$20.50 and down; 160-180 lbs at \$22.50; 140-160 lb at \$22; sows at \$16.75 down; stags \$15.50 down; boars \$11 to \$12. Sheep receipts: light.

CINCINNATI, June 5—(AP)—(US-DA)—Hogs 3,000; general market 25 higher; good and choice barrows and pigs 10-250 pounds \$24.25-25 on double deck 210-225 lbs; 250-275 pounds 23.25; 275-300 lbs 22.25; 300-350 lbs 21.00; 350-400 lbs 20.50; 100-160 lb 22.25; sows 16.25-17.25 mostly 16.75 up; odd smooth butcher types to 17.75; stags 15.50 down. Cows 30, calves 30; early offerings of slaughter cattle meager; demand reliable. Strong to unevenly higher on supply of steers and heifers; cows and bulls fully steady; trucklot good and choice 820-lb steers yearlings 25.00 odd good 1050-lb steers 23.75; 650-lb steers 23.00; beef cows common and mediums 14.00-16.00; odd good up to 21.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; shelly canners 11.00 down; good sausage bulls 17.50-18; common and medium 15.50; 16.75; vealers active, fully steady. Top 26.50; common and medium largely 14.00-20.50. Sheep 150; early salable supply limited; spring lambs opening fully steady, instances 50 higher; packers choice 26.00; medium and good kinds 23.00; odd shorn slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

CHICAGO, June 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,000; total 8,500; market active; 90 to 100 higher; most advance on weights over 250 lb; sows around 25-50 higher; top 24.75 sparsely; bulk good and choice 17-20 lb 24.00-26.00; good and choice 270-280 lb 23.00-24.00; 300-350 lb 21.75-23.00; most good and choice 18-20 lb 18.25-19.25; 300-400 lb 19.00-20.00.

Salable cattle 4,500; total 4,500; salable calves 700; total 700; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers strong to 25 higher; very active market on all grades; demand excellent supply of strictly good and choice cattle all weights; good cows steady; all others weak; bulls and vealers steady; most good and choice steers and light yearlings 24.50-27.25; load lot low to average-choice 1.73 lb at 27.60; short load 1.35 lb average 27.75; choice heifers 23.50; good cows 17.50-19.50; mostly; canners and cutters and common beef cows 9.50-15.00; head usage bulls to 17.50; vealers 20.50 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 2,200; load good and choice 9 lb fed clipped lambs good and choice 22.25; 22.25; well-finished fed clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts salable around 95-105 lb quitable to 22.65; spring lambs scarce; steady; small lots good and choice native spring lambs 24.50; fed medium springers 23.50; slaughter ewes around 50 lower; small lots good and choice clipped natives 7.50 lower grades mostly grades mostly 4.00-7.00.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, June 5—(AP)—Most of the activity on the Board of Trade today was centered in oats, which advanced

about a cent to new seasonal highs while wheat and corn showed only minor changes. Best prices in oats were reduced toward the close. All grains were firm at the start, but wheat and corn soon gave up their advance. Selling in wheat came from houses with southwestern connections and was presumed to represent hedging pressure. A northwestern elevator sold corn.

was officially announced in Washington that a new scale of flour buying prices by the production and marketing administration represents a cut of 10 cents a hundred pounds from previous paying prices.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher. July 2 1/2-2 3/4; No. 3, 2 1/2-2 3/4; No. 4, 2 1/2-2 3/4; No. 5, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 6, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 7, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 8, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 9, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 10, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 11, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 12, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 13, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 14, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 15, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 16, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 17, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 18, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 19, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 20, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 21, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 22, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 23, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 24, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 25, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 26, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 27, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 28, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 29, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 30, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 31, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 32, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 33, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 34, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 35, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 36, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 37, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 38, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 39, 1 1/2-1 3/4; No. 40, 1 1/2-1 3/4;

In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, June 5—(P)—You may not have thought of it that way but Washington is the world's science capital.

This city is the center of great scientific activity although the noise of the politicians and law-makers drowns out the quiet scientists.

Yet, you could rubberneck around Washington a good while and still not see the work in science being done here.

Since World War I Washington has become more and more a scientific center. It spurred into first place under the drive of World War II.

The Washington Post, recently speaking of the scientific growth of the city, said:

"Growth has been topsy-like—a cyclotron here, a wind-tunnel there, medical research laboratories somewhere else, until you look about and suddenly realize that your own backyard is a treasury of scientific endeavor."

Probably more scientific organizations, including some of the largest, have their headquarters here than in any other one city. For example:

Here are some of the government centers:

The National Institute of Health—it investigates the cause of disease, and ways to prevent them.

The National Cancer Institute—it's doing research in cancer.

The Agricultural Research Center—its great acres, just outside Washington are a swarm of scientific experiments with plants and animals.

Army Medical Department's Research and Graduate School—Among other things, it is investigating tropical diseases.

The National Bureau of Standards—It's one of the principal research and testing laboratories of the government in all kinds of fields, such as chemistry, physics, engineering, weights, measures, temperatures.

The Naval Observatory—its work is of utmost importance to aviation, ocean navigation and, in some way, to industry.

The government is doing research here on guns, mines, torpedoes, and weapons like rockets that can travel faster than sound.

Then there's the food and drug administration, which makes continuing studies of food and drugs to see they're labeled right. The list is long.

The United States is the only major country whose ability to produce a food supply has always outstripped its growth in population.

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ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

ters, made multi-millionaires of others.

Since the first oil well was drilled 50 years ago last April, 761 fields have been discovered. They have produced almost 5,500,000,000 barrels of crude oil and paid about \$7,000,000,000 to producers and royalty owners.

That is more than ten times the value of all the gold taken from Alaska and three times the value of the gold produced by California since 1848.

Of Oklahoma's 44,425,000 acres some 37,000,000 are considered potential oil lands. But only 800,000 to 900,000 acres have been proved. Between 1897 and 1942 some 160,516 wells were dug. Only 52,500 were still producing in 1942.

Oil is getting more difficult and more expensive to find. In the 1934 to 1936 period 280 dry holes were dug to locate a major pool. By 1938 to 1940 the dry hole average increased to 700.

One oil company has gone down 17,711 feet in Caddo County—the deepest man-made hole in history—and still hasn't hit anything but rock and water.

"It'll go to 20,000 feet and cost a million dollars," said one oil man.

The current crop of individual wildcaters now drilling seems to have the capital for an extended spurge. One relaxes by playing nickel pinball machines for \$1,000 stakes.

"But they'll be taken," said a veteran oil man. "It's a rough gamble."

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with a burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Of Human Interest

Wildcat Oil Boom Is Started By War-wealthy Amateurs

By HAL BOYLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, (P)—War wealthy amateurs have started a new "wildcat boom" in Oklahoma's half-century-old oil fields.

More than 600 are being drilled throughout the state by a new crop of investors strange to the oil business—war contractors, brewers, wine dealers, professional gamblers and movie stars—all drawn by the lure of discovering fresh pools of "black gold" hidden under the Sooner state's crusted acres.

"There is more drilling now than at any other period and more money is being spent," said Claude Barrow, oil editor of the Daily Oklahoman here and one of the best-informed men in the industry.

"They are mostly people with big money looking for easy profits. They know little or nothing about oil, and they have had to hire experienced men at ungodly figures to supervise the work."

This wild orgy of free-spending has amazed old-time oil operators. The search for Oklahoma's oil most are sitting tight waiting wealth has broken many wildcat-

for it to slow down.

"They expect to be here after this spree is over," said Barrow. "The major companies can afford to sit back and buy into anything big that develops."

Bringing in a gusher no longer is a shoe-string operation. Getting a well into production may cost anything from \$5,000 to \$1,000,000—and you can spend the money and end up with nothing but a hole in the ground.

"Wildcaters" are speculators who drill for oil outside proved areas where it is known to be. They are like Broadway producers backing an expensive stage show with untested talent.

"In two Oklahoma counties over a three-year period the wildcats brought in one producing well for five dry holes," said Barrow. "The wildcat average throughout the United States is about one out of seven." Even then the producing well may not turn out enough oil to pay for the cost of the other ventures.

The search for Oklahoma's oil

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IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY



GEZUNDHEIT! Vivian Blaine pauses just long enough before going on stage for Dennis O'Keefe to administer a traditional "good luck" kick in "Doll Face," the gay new 20th Century-Fox musical opening Sunday at the Palace Theatre. In the film, Vivian appears as a burlesque queen who has her heart set on legitimate stage stardom. O'Keefe is her romantic manager. Also starred in the song-packed hit directed by Lewis Seiler and produced by Bryan Foy are Perry Como and Carmen Miranda. Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson wrote five new hit songs for the film.

Poland Plans Big Export Of Ore, Coal, Cotton

SZCZECIN (Stettin)—(P)—The steamer Isar arrived here from the British zone of occupation in Germany, bringing 44 more German war criminals for trial before Polish courts.

The group included Hans Au-meier, assistant commandant of the notorious wartime Auschwitz extermination camp, where an estimated 4,000,000 persons, including 3,000,000 Jews, were gassed to death.

Another was Ende Von Paul, accused of terrorist acts against some of Katowice during the Nazi occupation.

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We stand squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

The Older Worker

"A mature person is one who is flexible enough to cooperate, has stick-to-it-iveness and completes a job." This statement was made by President Martha B. Lucas of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. during a discussion of changing job trends in the case of older women.

During the war years work had to be done, and even grandmothers were in demand for everything from spot welding and drafting to running restaurants and teaching school. But the picture is changing. School boards have not yet re-enacted the rule common 10 years ago, that refused a position to a married woman. But with more and more young people going to college and the strenuous efforts at recruiting teachers now under way, one can look for this development within a few years. It is reported that a business firm, the International Business Machines Corp., last winter set such a policy, denying work to a married woman whose husband is gainfully employed.

Nevertheless the older workers, particularly women, were able to show their worth to such an extent during the war that a victory has been won which will not soon be forgotten. Maturity as against mere youth made lasting progress in impression on department heads. It is well, though, for the older worker to see that he or she remains flexible to new ideas, is willing to cooperate with the employer and with other workers and to do a full and fair day's work. Neither griping nor sad stories of better days are welcome anywhere.

Man Of Efficiency

The death of Mrs. George B. Cortelyou recalls a political career which, contrary to popular belief, was based on pure efficiency. Her late husband began his connection with Washington as a stenographer for President Cleveland. President McKinley made him his private secretary, an office not highly considered till then. Cortelyou brought out its real possibilities of usefulness.

This pioneering achievement caused Theodore Roosevelt to pick him as first secretary of the new department of commerce and labor. (Labor was set up separately in 1913). This was in 1903. Next year he ran the President's campaign for re-election. He became Postmaster-General, and in 1907 Secretary of the Treasury. His office-holding ended with Taft's presidency. Cortelyou then was chosen president of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, a post which he held till his death in 1940.

Everywhere that Cortelyou served, he did well. None of his offices, however, came from popular election. This would probably have handicapped him severely, had the occasional mention of him for the White House ever got beyond the talk stage.

Looking At The Stars

Soon, probably early in 1948, man will be able to look out into space twice as far as ever before. At California Technical Institute's Astrophysical Laboratories on Mt. Palomar, 127 miles from the school's Pasadena campus, a giant 200-inch telescope that cost six million dollars is being set in place. Photographs will be possible,

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. In an ordinary pack of playing cards, what Jack holds a leaf to his lips?
2. What Queen in a pack of playing cards holds a scepter?

Words of Wisdom

Good talk is good scenery—continuous, yet constantly varying and full of the charm of novelty and surprise.—Randolph S. Burns.

Hints on Etiquette

When you loudly scold a salesperson who doesn't please you, or inattentive, you are only making yourself conspicuous and discourteous.

Today's Horoscope

You have very definite emotions; love deeply and hate intensely. You play wholeheartedly and work with enthusiasm and concentration. You make an act upon all decisions quickly. Usually kind and thoughtful, you sometimes speak brusquely and harshly under provocation. Like yes today, the day's influences are adverse. Opposition, antagonism, keener competition are possible. Family, housing, romantic troubles, and an unfavorable ending to some problem are foreseen. In your next year your affairs appear to stagnate. Wrong decisions and unwise changes are liable to be made; friends and relatives are not helpful. Cultivate patience and be observant. Today's child will be over-critical, exacting, nervous and liable to errors of judgement. Success and happiness will be difficult of attainment.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Jack of hearts.
2. Queen of spades.

according to the magazine Science Illustrated, that will show what condition matter was in almost as long ago as when the stars were formed.

The 125-ton telescope tube, set in a 375-ton cradle, will enable man to look back a billion years. He will view stars whose light, traveling at 186,000 miles a second, had to start a billion years ago to get to Palomar in 1946. Quite incidentally, but comprehended more easily, the mystery of the canals on Mars may then be solved. Possibly the telescope will reveal that they were made by intelligent creatures, now extinct. The telescope may give a glimpse beyond our universe, may show that our immense universe of 150 galaxies is finite, one among many. Further this giant's look into the limits of creation will make it possible to project the field of nuclear physics into the heavens and yield new data on harnessing atomic power.

Such glimpses of immensity make a person feel very small—or like a god. It all depends on the point of view. A tiny speck, man, is viewed against the incomprehensibly vast distances that make up the universes. But the knowledge that makes such contraptions as this telescope a tool of humanity raises man to Olympian heights. And after a look into the limitless beyond, how petty and unimportant seem most of the worries and vexations of earthly life!

Waterway For Peace

The St. Lawrence Seaway is under discussion again. By its construction, Great Lakes cities, both in the United States and Canada, would become ocean ports. A committee headed by Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin recently listened to arguments for the seaway by Henry La Liberte, a Duluth business man who estimated it could be built for less than \$400,000,000 with the United States and Canada paying for it on a two-to-one ratio.

The cost to this country would be about \$270,000,000 which could be paid off within 53 years, La Liberte estimated, through toll charges on traffic. The rates would range at first from 75 cents to a dollar per ton, on 20,000,000 tons per year. When the tonnage rose above 30,000,000 tons, the rates could go down to about 30 cents. Construction would probably take about seven years. Proponents of the seaway hope it can be started next year. There are plenty of good reasons for it, and few against it.

An interesting note was added in the hearings by Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall who said that "while the water route would be helpful in war time, it would not be vital." Plainly, a proposal like this to link the lakes with the Atlantic ocean is viewed by some people chiefly in relation to its contribution to needs of war. But the idea of war merely emphasizes the need for this waterway, long and seriously required to further the pursuits of peace.

LAFF - A - DAY



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Diet and Health

Symptoms of Virus Pneumonia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING the past 12 years there has been a great increase in a new kind of pneumonia. Known as virus or atypical pneumonia, this disorder is less severe as a rule than the older and more familiar forms of this disease, and that is very fortunate since neither the sulfonamide drugs nor penicillin are of value in treating it.

Though we do not know the exact cause of this form of pneumonia, it is entirely possible that it is produced by a virus, the smallest and most mysterious of all disease-causing organisms.

Attacks Young Adults

Virus pneumonia may affect people of all ages but it attacks young adults more often than any other group. It also seems able to make its attacks in all seasons and under all weather conditions though it becomes most prevalent during the open season for colds.

A person who has been exposed usually develops the disease within one to three weeks. According to Dr. Edward C. Curnen of Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn., the condition usually begins gradually. The first symptoms are those of a cold. There may be tiredness, fever, and headache. Other early symptoms are chills, sensations and a cough. Coughing may produce pain underneath the breast bone or there may be pain on the side of the chest. The cough is usually dry at first, but soon the patient begins to bring up mucus which may be tinged with blood.

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Fever is almost always present during the beginning of the illness, but the breathing rate and the pulse are, as a rule, not faster than normal.

Abnormal Sounds

Upon examination, the physician hears what are known as rales, which are abnormal sounds made as the air passes in and out of the lungs. A definite diagnosis often can be made only by means of an X-ray examination of the chest. The infection usually affects the lower parts of the lungs. The number of white blood cells is usually normal or only slightly increased.

This differs from what occurs in other types of pneumonia. The fever generally lasts for about ten days, and the condition usually clears up within about two weeks. However, in a patient study by Dr. Curnen, some got well in three days, while in others the condition lasted as long as forty-one days.

Complications as a rule do not occur, but such things as sinus infection, middle-ear infection, and inflammation of the mouth may develop.

Since we have no drugs which attack the virus directly, in treating these conditions it is necessary to prescribe rest and pain-relieving drugs for the headache and cough. The drug used for relieving the cough must not be too strong or the cough reflexes will be entirely eliminated which may be harmful. As in all illnesses where treatment is directed at conserving the patient's strength, good nursing care is of prime importance.

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Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

COURTESY

How sweet and gracious, even in common speech, is that fine sense which men call Courtesy! Wholesome as air and genial as the light,

Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers,— it transmutes aliens into trusting friends, And gives its owner passport round the globe —JAMES T. FIELDS

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Sixty-sixth annual commencement service here; 134 graduates get diplomas at exercises. Outstanding address is given by Dayton resident.

Miss Kerrigan given farewell tribute party; teacher at Sunny-side for half century honored when she retires.

Weather, minimum 66 degrees; maximum 88 degrees.

Ten Years Ago

Weekend storms in Fayette County cause damage to wheat and hails corn cultivation.

Two drunks and two speeders

picked up over weekend here and fined.

Mrs. Charles Murry, charter member of the Cecilia Club, dies at her home here.

Fifteen Years Ago

City water rate cut recommended by City Solicitor A. N. Browning. Reduction of 30 per cent is sought.

Jack Hicks, David Carman, Bruce Devins, Alan Fite, Buddy Locke and Freddie Mark are on week's camping trip on Rattlesnake Creek.

Rev. W. T. Blume of Grace Church delivered the opening sermon at the Hillsboro District

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Go to Sleep

We were sitting around Bill Webster's parlor Friday evening and the talk turned to the best way of overcoming sleeplessness... like breathing real slow and deep, imagining that you weigh a ton, or simply throwing away the pillow.

The consensus favored counting sheep. But right away was the question: what kind of sheep? There were some votes for 'countin' Merinos, Shropshires, Oxford and Dorsets. Ed Mapes said he had best luck counting crossbreeds.

Finally, Bert Childers spoke up

with his formula: A light snack and a mellow glass of beer at bedtime. Sort of puts you in the mood for quiet thoughts and peace of mind. Lets you relax... and "ho hum," off to pleasant dreams!

From where I sit, there's nothing like a temperate glass of beer to smooth away the creases of the day, relax a body, and pave the way for a good night's sleep. Try it, and see if I'm not right.

Joe Marsh

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TO HAVE TO KEEP

Copyright by Jane Abbott
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by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER THIRTY
DIANE WENT to the bedroom as soon as they got home and began to undress. Bill followed her.

"New dress, isn't it?"
"Yes. Do you like it?"
"I'm not sure. It's different from what you usually wear, isn't it? Or else it's combining it with the way you have your hair." He came to her, his eyes caressing. "I like the old way best, darling." He put his hands on her hair.

"Don't," she cried sharply, drawing away from him. Then she got control of herself. "I paid Antoine three dollars for this! I can't have it mugged!"

Bill did not sense that her recoil was not from that. He kissed the curve of her throat, turned to the bureau. "You never used to care! That was one of the things I liked about you, that you weren't thinking all the time about how you looked." Then he was distracted from that. "Three dollars? Whew! Isn't that pretty steep?"

Diane drew a breath, that her voice might be steady. "Oh, it's a racket, I suppose!"
Bill began taking off his tie, his shirt, talking, as he did so, about the racket it was. A French name, and, at that, Antoine's real name probably was John, a sleek manner and a lot of mirrors and chromium—Here Bill broke off with a wide yawn.

And Diane, slipping into thin silk pajamas, took a quick satisfaction of herself because she had skimmed through what easily could have been another small crisis between them. "Yes, I intend to be different from now on," she might have said to Bill. Not hard, not unloving, but keeping a part of herself to herself, as Bill did, to which to withdraw, just as, in a house that held a great many people, you'd go to your own room sometimes, and shut its door, to save your equanimity.

Of this purpose she gave no sign to Bill. She was gay spirited when she was with him and when frequently he smiled fondly on her and she knew he was approving what he believed was her effort to take a new mental attitude toward having the boy, she felt no resentment. Naturally he couldn't see through a closed door!

They went to the Meadows for dinner, to the Matthewsons'. All the Matthewsons pressed Diane's hands, whispered: "Bill's mother has told me! I think it's wonderful!" They had the Meadows in again, for bridge, and on another evening they had the Matthewsons for dinner.

"Haven't you other friends you want to invite in, Bill?" Diane asked that night, when their guests went away. As if she had only met Bill and so could not know his intimates, though she did not realize that absurdity.

"Oh, there's Dick Storey and his wife. Didn't she call and leave cards when we first got back from

Bermuda? It'd be nice to have them in some night. Though I haven't seen Dick for some time. He goes out of town a good deal and I've been too busy. Same thing with Chester Bigelow. Chet and I used to get together often. There's no question but that work and wife come between a man and his former friends."

"You never suggest that we ask Rufus Kent to come here?" she realized instantly that she had made that omission sound significant. Bill might remember what she'd said of Rufus as her lover in the movie.

But Bill did not remember it. "That's a fact, we haven't had him here but that one evening. Well, when this Thorpe case is over we'll go social, in a big way. D'you know you're a very charming hostess? All the time that to me tonight."

He was a little anxious in his tenderness, his appreciation. "I'll do everything to help you through!"
Lois came back from her cruise, called Diane at once. And Diane, in her Algerian blue, met her for luncheon at Gulesippi's. Lois waived, or seeing her, "I was going to spring that color on this town! And the hairdresser on the boat showed me how to fix my hair that way, only I have to wait 'til mine grows longer! You always are a jump ahead, Di."

Lois had little triumphs of her own to relate. A man on the boat, the smoothest man, and every girl breaking her neck to make him, had been simply devoted to her. "Wilma and Vicky retined and, with Lois, Diane met them for luncheon. They told of their house-parters, talked a great deal about the new hunt club which promised a gay winter. "You're coming into it, aren't you, Di?"

"No, I'm going to have a baby," Diane said calmly.

"Di! What foul luck!" cried Lois, adding: "I mean, because you'll be out of everything!"
Diane smiled. "Yes, I will." And was proud that she could feel indifferent to their sympathy.

One day she met Rufus again on the street, not far from the Post building. He was hurrying along, but he stopped, drew her out of the stream of pedestrians.

"Seems to me you are looking very ultra, Mrs. Arden!"

"New clothes! My hat is very, very chic, in case you don't know." She thought his face had tired lines. She asked, quickly: "When is Page coming home?"

"Next week."

"And then—"

"Yes, then."

"Good luck!"

"How's Bill?"

"He's very busy just now with some patent suit."

"And you?"

She returned his direct glance.

"Going strong."

She realized that her hand was still in his. Thinking: "We mustn't look absorbed," she drew it away.

Conference of the M. E. Church held in Xenia.

Twenty Years Ago

Floyd C. Eichelberger, well known farmer of Jefferson township dies in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, his death coming as a complete shock to the community.

New telephone directories here are distributed by 25 girls of Mrs. Jess Feagans Sunday School Class of Grace Church.

Electricity is installed in Good Hope homes and places of business.

A minister and his two brothers

Bodies Accumulate In Cemetery Strike

CLEVELAND, June 5—(AP)—An official at Lake View Cemetery ordered 63 non-union workmen to enter the burial grounds today in an attempt to resume interment of about 117 bodies that have accumulated for more than six weeks.

Burials at Lake View have been held up since April 18 by a strike of AFY grave diggers and other employees, with these two exceptions:

A minister and his two brothers

though irresistibly she pressed

Rufus as she did so.

"As soon as Page is back, I want you both for dinner."

"Fine!" He waved his hand, strode along.

And Diane went on her way with the curious sense of comfort each meeting with Rufus left with her. Today it was for that searching look he had given her which said he wanted everything to be all right with her. She thought of it, quite happily, and then that this pleasure she felt because of it, and, indeed, whenever she was with Rufus, belonged to that part of her she kept to herself.

A close friend of John Winston's had once owned the Post and for that reason he continued to subscribe to it though, long since, he had come to disapprove of its political color and what he called its radical leanings. So, on the morning after the day of his return to Grandharbor from his motor trip, he opened it at almost the same moment he broke his egg. He put it, open, beside his plate, enjoying an agreeable sense of homecoming, for here he was back to the breakfast and the newspaper he was familiar with.

When he had scanned the report of world happenings on the front page he turned to the editorials. It was his habit to do this. After he glanced over them—some often were fairly conservative and therefore agreeable to him—he finished with the financial sheet.

But this morning a caption over one of the columns caught his eye. "Rufus Kent Smells Dead Rat in Mayor Giddings' Latest Appointment." He scowled heavily. His taste was offended as well as his party loyalties. Who was this Rufus Kent? The name had a familiar sound, associated in his mind with some unpleasantness. "Oh, yes, he's that fellow who was coming here to see Page and Emily got so upset about it!"

He read the column through, growing very red in the face as he did so. Such attacks were nothing short of an outrage! If his friend, Sidney Grayson, were still alive and at the head of the paper, he'd allow no such libelous writing!

He usually walked downtown from the house. This morning he nursed his anger as he walked. When he reached his desk he telephoned to the circulation department of the Post and curtly cancelled his subscription to the paper. "If every right-minded citizen in the city would do that, the Post would be properly rebuked."

Then he called the Mayor's office and invited the Mayor to meet him for luncheon at the Athletic Club. The Mayor should see that his friends and his party were with him. Then he passed one hand over the other as though dusting them of that unpleasant contact with the Rufus Kent sort.

(To Be Continued)

last week ignored picket lines and dug a grave for their 72-year-old mother. Yesterday, three newly-hired employees dug another grave.

C. B. Gleason, executive vice president of the Lake View Cemetery Association, said he hired 63 new workers after strikers ignored his final offer. This he described as four cents hourly wage increases plus a guaranteed 47-week work year.

The union is asking for 10 cents an hour wage hikes and two cents additional an hour for each week the strike lasts.

RECEIVED THIS WEEK AT LOWER PRICES. THE BARGAIN STORE.

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BRIGHT COLORED	WHITE BROADCLOTH	Work Pants
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500 Prs. MEN'S	NOW YOU CAN BUY	Moleskin
LIGHTWEIGHT	LADIES'	No alteration charges
Trousers	Dresses	1.98 2.29 2.69
Light or dark colors	Big Yank make	2.98
No alteration charges	Washable Prints	MEN'S
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4.95	1.98	Summer weight
		Short sleeves
		Ankle length
		Utica Brand
		Sizes 36 to 46
		1.89

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WASHINGTON C. H., O.

A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — The budget bureau, which controls the purse strings of the government's payroll, has its fingers in many of the federal family's pies.

The bureau, besides recommending to the president how much money should be necessary to run the government, sets a limit on the number of people necessary to do the job and helps agencies plan their work shifts.

This last is important. If all the 218,000 federal employees in Washington went to work at the same time in the morning and knocked off at the same time in the evening, traffic and transportation officials would get a headache worth hanging in the Smithsonian institution.

The congestion in the downtown area is bad enough as it is. The Capital Transit Company operates more than 1,500 streetcars and buses daily, and they are crowded to the guards.

The budget bureau confers with the local transportation companies and then works out its schedules with the agencies.

Recently it got the state department to change its 9-5-45 shift to 8-45-3-30, and the Federal Communications Commission to change from 9-15-5-45 to 8-30-5.

When the bureau of the budget sets out the budget for each fiscal year it sends out to the agencies a call for estimates on how much money they think they need.

The bureau mulls—and no doubt mumbles—over the statistics, works up a total and recommends this to the president. The president then sends this sum to congress. As everyone knows, congress doesn't always appropriate all that's asked for.

When the money is appropriated, congress appropriates it out to

agencies according to the program needed for each quarter of the fiscal year. For instance, the department of agriculture needs more money during the summer than it does in the winter, and the post office department needs more during the Christmas holiday period than it does any other time.

In setting personnel ceilings for the various agencies, the budget bureau first works out an over-all estimate and

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Alpha and Beta Circles Hold Combined Banquet At Country Club

Fifty members of the Alpha and Beta Circles of the Child Conservation League, which is affiliated with the Federation of Child Conservation, and who have completed a successful year, enjoyed a lovely banquet held Wednesday evening at the Washington Country Club.

Covers at the tables, seating the group for the three course repast were marked with miniature handmade "school books" and lapel pins, carrying out the "school begins" program theme were given as favors. School houses and dainty dressed dolls were the clever decorations used to further carry out the theme.

Mrs. Howard Foster gave the invocation and Mrs. Michael Helfrich, toast mistress, presented the program for the evening, with Mrs. Paul Leasure leading in the group singing of the songs, "School Days," "In The Good Old Summer Time," and "The Little Red School House," accompanied by Mrs. Wendell Briggs. Mrs. Helfrich was in charge of the "Old Spellin' Bee," and "Recess," which created an enjoyable period. Prizes in these went to Mrs. Glen Earl Davis and Mrs. Hubert Moore.

Mrs. John O'Connor, Alpha Circle president, gave a short talk and introduced her assisting corps of officers for the coming year, who are Mrs. Robert Minshall, vice president, Mrs. Wayne Woodward, secretary, Mrs. Don School, treasurer.

Mrs. Harmon Welty, Beta Circle president, also gave a brief talk and introduced her corps of officers, who are Mrs. Paul Leasure, vice president and Mrs. Robert Eisenbrey, secretary and Mrs. William Johnson, treasurer.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge and hearts. Attractive prizes were given to Mrs. Hubert Moore and Mrs. Frank Lentz in bridge, and Mrs. Paul Mohr, in hearts.

The committee in charge of the

Evening Guilds Hold Meeting

The evening Westminster Guild members assembled in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening for their regular monthly meeting, which was preceded by a talk by Mrs. John Abernethy, who reviewed the talk given at the afternoon guild meeting by a Polish refugee, which was extremely interesting.

Mrs. C. L. Musser presided at the business session, opening with a reading from the "Upper Room." This was followed with the devotional period also in charge of Mrs. Musser, consisting of Scripture reading from the 15th Chapter of John, and closed with prayer. Following the reading of the usual reports Mrs. Abernethy gave the circle of prayer.

Reverend John K. Abernethy showed and narrated pictures of India, under the title of "Ganges Farmer," which proved very interesting to the members.

A tempting refreshment course was served by the committee, Mrs. H. E. Roseboom, Mrs. William Rodgers, Miss Drusilla Rodgers and Mrs. Jesse Hyer.

Sorority Holds Business Meeting

A short business meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held at the American Legion Hall Wednesday evening.

In the absence of the president, Miss Bett Chaney, vice president, conducted the meeting. The usual reports were heard and Mrs. Lloyd Fennig passed out the new membership cards. The members decided to observe the "Silent Sister" courtesy during the year, and a special way to sign each gift was decided upon. Mrs. Wayne Bower reported on the progress being made on the play to be given by the sorority in the near future. It was decided also to postpone the covered dish dinner until June 18 at the Fair-ground Roadside Park.

A sausage made from soybean and skim milk formed the mainstay of the German army diet during the recent war.

Social Calendar

MRS. FAITHE PEARCE
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
Harmony WSCS with Mrs. Bessie Smith, Clinton Avenue, 2 P. M.

Good Hope Church Day with Mrs. Vena Waits, 12 noon.

Regular Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club. Hostesses, Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer, chairman, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, Miss Edith Gardner and Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, 1 P. M.

Matrons' Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Thane McCoy, 2 P. M.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ annual luncheon with Mrs. Amy Miley, 12 noon.

Grace Methodist Church Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 P. M. W.L.W. Mail Bag Club with Mrs. Bertha White, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Olfa Podrida Club with Miss Olive Swope, 2 P. M. Madison Mills WSCS one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Maud Huffman.

Stanton WSCS with Mrs. Denver Dene, 2 P. M. Sunnyside Willing Workers with Mrs. Wayne Boswell, 908 South Fayette Street, 7:30 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church covered dish dinner with Mrs. Vena Waits, 7 P. M.

Ladies of GAR with Miss Jo Gossard, 2 P. M. Piano recital at First Baptist Church given by pupils of Miss Frances Gings, 8 P. M.

New Martinsburg WCTU with Mrs. Barbara Armbrust, 2 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Gradale Sorority in Record-Herald Club Rooms, 8 P. M.

Mazie Kessler who presented one of her violin students, Miss Rosella Dowden, who played beautifully "Crimson Blushes" by Ida Lester and "Alegre" by Massune, Miss Kessler accompanied on the piano.

Mrs. Abernethy then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, a noted refugee from Poland, now living with an aunt and uncle in Chillicothe, Ohio, who was an attractive and interesting young man, a former officer in the Polish army, told of his capture by the Germans, then by the Russians. He was sentenced to serve 10 years in Siberia but escaped and after enduring many hardships got in touch with relatives in this country and in Dec., 1945 arrived in the U. S. A. He spoke seven languages but not English, but now has a good command of English. He is high in his praise of America, where all people are free and can say what they think.

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Mrs. Murray then introduced Mrs. M. E. Foltz, president of Columbus Presbyterian, who in turn introduced the eight officers who were also in attendance.

Mrs. Murray closed the meeting with the Mispah benediction. Tea was served in the dining room, Group Three with Mrs. J. W. Henceroth, chairman in charge. Most delicious confections were served from a center table covered with a beautiful lace cloth. Mrs. Jess Persinger presided over the silver tea service.

A note from Mrs. Smeltzer was also read. A card was read from Jane Haskett, of Fayetteville, Ark., in thanks for religious material sent to the school there.

Mrs. Murray then called for reports of group chairman. In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Hays, Mrs. Forest Tipton gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Grove Davis, chairman of the visiting and card committee gave her report.

Mrs. Murray then introduced Mrs. J. K. Abernethy, devotion and program leader. Mrs. Abernethy took for her theme "Time." She stated we all have so many things to do and can not find the time to do so many of them. We are all responsible for our own proper proportioning of time. There should be a time for everything. We should all budget our time. She quoted from several books of the Bible on "Time," and closed the subject with a beautiful poem on "Prayer." Mrs. Abernethy also read the names of those in the "Year Book of Prayer" to be prayed for and offered prayer for them.

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June Church Day Held Wednesday

One hundred members and guests of the Woman's Society of Christian Service attended June Church Day held at Grace Methodist Church on Wednesday.

Miss Roberta Sexton opened the morning session at eleven o'clock with fifteen minutes of beautiful piano music. Miss Dixie Lee Ellison sang a solo, "It's Morning," accompanied by Miss Sexton.

Mrs. Jess Feagans conducted the devotional period. The group sang the hymn, "Are Ye Able," and Mrs. Feagans read from the Book of Esther. She chose as her subject, "Women of the Bible" and gave a very interesting account of fifteen women who were outstanding Bible characters. The devotional period was brought to a close with the group joining in the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. D. D. Weinrich presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved. She stated 190 women attended circle meetings in May and 435 calls were made during the month. She announced Mrs. Marge Pensyl's circle had the largest attendance on Church day for the first half of the year. Mrs. Tom Haynie's circle had the greatest number present at circle meetings and Mrs. Jean Nisley's circle led in the number of calls made during that time.

Mrs. Weinrich gave a report on supply work and stated that supplies valued at \$155.62 would be taken to the South Side Settlement in Columbus on Friday of this week.

Mrs. James F. Wilson closed the morning session with prayer.

Mrs. Earl Grimm and the ladies of her circle were hostesses for the delicious covered dish luncheon held in the dining room at 12:30. Each table was centered with bowls of peonies and small American flags at each end.

The afternoon program opened at 1:30 with the hymn, "I Love To Tell The Story." Miss Audrey Lee Scholl was at the piano. Mrs. Robert Aughinbaugh was in charge of the program, the topic being "Children of the Church."

She presented Mrs. N. M. Reiff who gave an account of the work in the Junior Department. Four children from this department gave a story about "Fig Tree Village in India." Those taking part were Ronald Campbell, Peggy Carr, David Crone and Sally Reiff.

Mrs. Robert E. Minshall des-

Informal Ceremony Unites Couple In Marriage

On Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, Miss Naomi Marie Coventry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coventry of the Snowhill Road, became the bride of Mr. Harold Steelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miletus Steelman, of Wilmington.

Reverend John Glenn officiated at the informal single ring ceremony at the Presbyterian parsonage in Bloomingburg. Miss Norma Jean Coventry, sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

The bride chose a white crepe frock with pale blue embroidery, pale blue accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Miss Coventry was dressed in a grey crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip, and upon their return will reside in Wilmington where the groom is associated with the Standard Oil Company.

cribed the work in the Primary Department and also the work in the Kindergarten Department in the absence of Mrs. Winston Hill who has charge of this department.

Mrs. Ray French gave a very interesting paper on "Children of the Church and Children Outside the Church." She stated there are 17,000,000 children outside the church in this country alone and told of the duty that is ours as a Woman's Society to help bring these children into the church.

Mrs. Aughinbaugh closed the program with prayer.

Bluebirds Meet

The Sunnyside Bluebirds met at the home of Linda Shely, Wednesday for the usual business meeting, followed with a round of games, with eight members present who answered roll call.

The girls decided to have a skating party, following their next meeting at Susie Wissler's home.

Refreshments were served by Linda Shely and Kenna Lou Lucas.

The meeting was supervised by the guardian, Mrs. Raymond Wissler and the assistant guardian, Mrs. Carl Pretson.

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Luncheon Bridge Is Given By Mrs. H. H. Denton

Mrs. H. H. Denton was a charming hostess on Wednesday, when she entertained with a luncheon-bridge at the Washington Country Club.

The club lounge was decorated with arrangements of peonies, California poppies and other small pastel flowers placed at vantage points throughout, and the eight perfectly appointed tables seating the group for the tempting two course luncheon were centered with silver bowls of pansies and other small flowers in pastel colors, with dainty place card tallies marking each cover.

The beautiful afternoon was passed all too soon in the spirited progressive game and at the conclusion, attractively tied awards were presented Mrs. C. L. Ford, who received high score trophy, and Mrs. Robert Edge, who was the winner of second prize.

Personals

Mrs. J. E. Smith has returned from Washington, D. C. where she spent the past week as the guest of her niece Miss Wanda L. Myers.

Miss Linda Magly of Urbana is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner.

Mr. William Paxson arrives Thursday evening, from Norman, Oklahoma, for a few days visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paxson, enroute to an eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leland were Wednesday overnight guests at the Cherry Hotel, enroute to



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N. Fayette St.

Was Hostess For Two Parties

Mrs. Marcus Prosch was hostess on Tuesday at her home for a one o'clock luncheon-bridge, including five tables of guests, and on Wednesday she again included three tables of guests.

Decorations for both parties were peonies and iris and lemon lilies used throughout the home, and the small tables on Tuesday featured individual corsages of yellow and white roses forming the clever centerpieces, and later were given as favors.

On Wednesday Mrs. Richard R. Willis was the winner of the high score trophy and Mrs. Frank Mayo, second.

She was assisted on Tuesday by Mrs. J. E. Rose and Mrs. Frank Mayo and on Wednesday by Mrs. Walter Orr.

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When you fly home with this delightful package of health and happiness, you'll be pert and gay, ready to take your bows when the family places a crown on your smart little head . . . there's no doubt, you'll be the Queen Bee tonight!

Your best Baker displays the "Fresh Baked" seal of Quality—shop for it!

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Georgiana

\$12.95

Stylish with distinction for cool charm is this Georgiana in a fine semi-sheer rayon that is wonderfully washable. Brown, green, black or blue on Summery white grounds.

Sizes 12½ to 22½

\$8.95

CRAIG'S

\$7.95

cotton delight!

JOYCE HUBRITE treats you to masterful tailoring in this cracker-crisp corded, striped cotton — A pretty pointed yoke terminates into brief sleeves and a minimizing corselet circles your waist. "Dutch-Cut" pockets grace the shirred skirt that's zippered for easy dressing. Wash it, wear it and love this cotton that looks forever unswayed! Red, Brown, Green Blue Stripes. 10 to 16.

Little Schools Are Laboratory For Teachers

Experiment Set Up In Pennsylvania Through College

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Three one-room schoolhouses in nearby Patton township are education workshops for a dozen future teachers enrolled at the Pennsylvania State College.

The students visit the schools once each week, teaching art, music and organized recreation.

Don Overalls

But seeing the need for help in other lines, the student-teachers have carted motion picture projectors and educational films to the school rooms, have contributed small sums for needs like window shades, and on week-ends have donned overalls and painted the interior of the schools.

T. Ellwood Sones, superintendent of schools in Centre County, where the three "workshops" are among 60 one-room schools still in operation, says "it's a very worthy enterprise and one which might well be emulated elsewhere in the country and state."

Gain Confidence

Miss Margaret Neuber, assistant professor of elementary education at Penn State, says the student-teachers "have gained confidence in their ability to teach" and now are more enthusiastic about their future.

The project, a joint undertaking of the Penn State Christian Association and the Penn State chapter of the American Association for Childhood Education, was launched early this year.

Although one-room schools in Pennsylvania now are being closed at the rate of 250 to 500 a year, officials estimate there are approximately 3,500 in operation in the state.

Americans Abroad Help Red Cross

FRANKFURT—(P)—More than 1,300 volunteers are enrolled in American Red Cross units serving occupation troops in 32 of the 53 military communities set up in Germany and Austria. The volunteers are recruited from families of military personnel and from among American civilians.

They are operating nursery schools for dependents' children, staffing information desks, assisting in Red Cross-operated recreation centers, and helping in craft shops.

In army hospitals in Bremen, Berlin, Vienna, Frankfurt and Nuremberg, these Red Cross volunteers visit wards to distribute books and magazines, provide flowers for day rooms, make favors for sick room trays, prepare refreshments and aid in the craft program.

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET THE NEW JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, THROUGH THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

With a Buckeye In Congress...

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress, 7th Ohio District

Sugar ration stamp No. 12 for ten pounds of sugar was made valid the first of last week, ten days ahead of schedule. The announcement was also made that another stamp good for ten pounds of sugar would be validated before August 1st, making thirty pounds of sugar in all allotted households since April 1st—an indication that sugar rationing is no longer necessary. Sugar allotted for household purposes is not being purchased as rapidly as originally expected, according to reports.

President Truman is asking for an appropriation of twenty-four million dollars for his administration to use in tracking down Communists within the federal government. Smiling Republicans in congress are suggesting that those who named these radicals and Communists to the public service should be able to point them out without too much expense to the taxpayers.

In addition to the three hundred and fifty million dollar appropriation for general European relief, and the four hundred million dollars authorized for aid to Greece and Turkey, the congress is soon to be asked to authorize the expenditure of another seven hundred and twenty-five million dollars by the army during the next twelve months for feeding and caring for our needy former enemies in the occupied countries. Ex-President Hoover, who made an investigation of the situation as a representative of the American government, insists that every dollar of this latter appropriation is badly needed to prevent starvation and chaos. However, with his recommendation Mr. Hoover advised that immediate action should be taken toward working out peace treaties with the con-

stood that these potatoes, which were purchased by the secretary of agriculture to support potato prices, as required by the law, could have been made into potato flour or dehydrated for domestic and foreign relief purposes. To the average American there is something immoral about the deliberate destruction of good food when millions of people throughout the world are going hungry.

An investigation of government propaganda got under way in the house last week with Congressman Harness of Indiana, chairman, in charge of the special subcommittee. The U. S. criminal code makes it a crime for any public official or employee to spend any public money in any way for the purpose of influencing legislative action by the congress. Yet

all kinds of evidence is being submitted to the committee that various governmental departments and officials have been running full-pledged campaigns, at the taxpayers expense, to put "pressure" on congress in connection with pending legislation. Cases have come to light where public monies have been used to get civic organizations, luncheon clubs and other such groups to write or telegraph their congressmen in favor of compulsory military training, socialized medicine, public health program, merger of the army and navy, AAA and REA appropriations, and other matters pending before congress. In some instances addressed postcards or prepared telegrams were furnished to the gullible public. Such illegal propaganda activities are estimated to be costing the taxpayers at least seventy-five million dollars a year for the pay and expenses of the propagandists, and billions of dollars per year in appropriations for unnecessary governmental activities.

For the first time in more than five years—or before the beginning of the war—the cost of living took a downward turn in late April of this year, with wholesale prices dropping slightly since that time. Most government economists believe the long predicted recession has now started and will become plainly apparent to all within the next few weeks.

The interstate commerce commission last week authorized sixty eastern railroads, including those in the Ohio area, to increase passenger fares from 2.2 cents to 2.5

cents per mile, and Pullman fares from 3.3 cents to 3.5 cents per mile, effective within five days. To these rates, of course, the usual government tax must be added. The new fare increases are expected to bring railroads affected an additional forty-seven million dollars annual income, which will partially make up the deficit in operations resulting from wage increases of a year ago, and the new taxes and insurance charges levied on railroads by the government—all perfect proof that in the end it is the public which pays the bill.

Political friends and foes alike are joining in giving Ohio's senior Senator, Robert A. Taft, credit for the masterful way in which he has guided through the senate the omnibus labor bill and the tax reduc-

tion bill, in almost the exact form he wanted the measures enacted. Early in the congressional session it was being freely predicted the Ohio senator could not possibly succeed in getting either measure approved by the senate—all of which makes his recent victories more pronounced, and puts him right back in the middle of the Republican presidential picture.

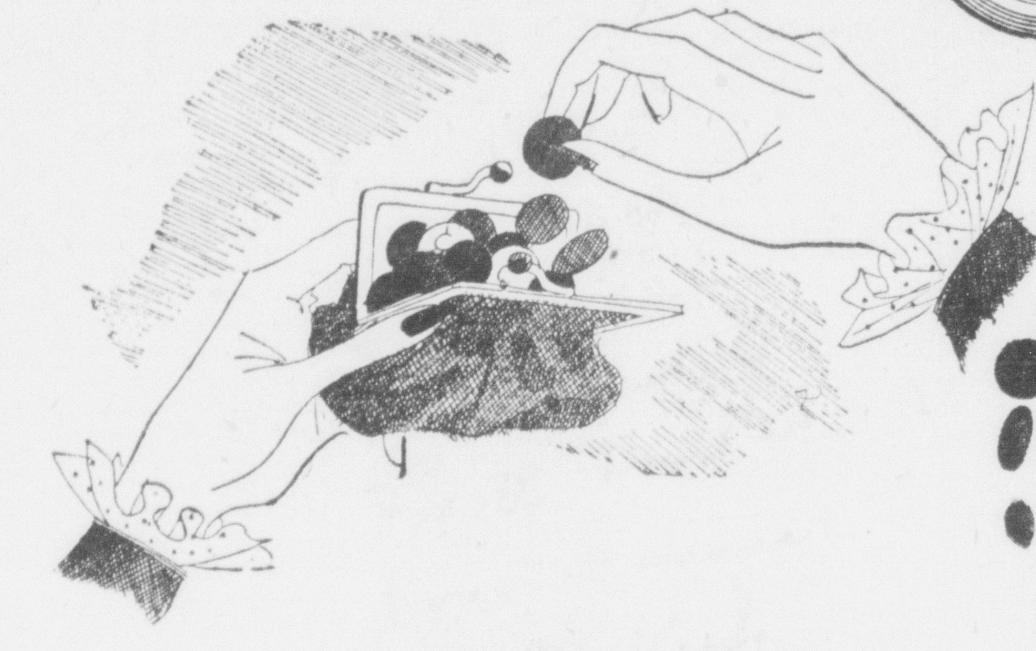
Due to shortage of raw petroleum, the Japanese during World War II made fuels and lubricants from pine root oil, vegetable oils, and sweet potato alcohol.

NEED HELP FOR YOUR OFFICE, STORE, FACTORY OR FARM? A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD WILL BRING YOU APPLICANTS.

SAVINGS ON—NOT MERELY A FEW SPECIAL ITEMS—BUT... YOU SAVE ON YOUR ENTIRE FOOD BILL WHEN YOU SHOP AT YOUR A&P

YOU SAVE ON Panty Needs at A&P

Sweet Potatoes	2 2 1/2 cans	39c
Vita Vista brand... in sugar syrup		
Applesauce	2 No. 2 cans	31c
A&P brand, grade "A" quality		
Fancy Apricots	No. 2 1/2 can	28c
Tasty Ripe... whole peeled in syrup		
Freestone Peaches Halves	No. 2 1/2 can	39c
C & S Brand... yellow cling in syrup		
Niblets Corn	12 oz. can	15c
Fresh-corn-off-the-cob... vacuum packed		
Pie Apples	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Comstock's... sliced for pies or cobblers		
Kidney Beans	No. 2 cans	13c
G. L. F. brand... large size, meaty		
Tomato Paste	2 cans	27c
Madonna brand... rich and flavorful		
Tomatoes	No. 2 can	19c



Where's the best place to buy all your food? Where every item in the store is a good value. Where you save money on meat... vegetables... on all the good food that's important to healthful nourishment and meal-time pleasure. That's the way it is at A&P. A&P keeps prices low on everything in every department all through the store. A&P keeps prices low by keeping operating costs... distribution costs... and all expenses as low as possible. And A&P shares the savings with you.

We think our way of doing business is better for all of us. By offering you fine quality food at prices that save you money on your entire food bill, we make new friends, new steady customers. By buying all your food at A&P you make substantial savings.



YOU SAVE ON Fruits & Vegetables at A&P

Cucumbers	ea.	10c
Fancy waxed... long green slices		
Fancy Plums	2 lb.	39c
California beauties... ripe and sweet		
Sweet Corn	6 for	29c
Texas golden bantam... fresh and tender		
Cantaloupes	each	23c
California jumbos, 4 1/2 size (36 size—29c)		
Watermelons	half	75c
Florida cannonballs... red ripe and sweet		
Leaf Lettuce	Lb.	13c
Homegrown... fresh and crisp		
Radishes or Gr Onions	beh.	5c
Homegrown... tender and mild		

YOU SAVE ON DELICIOUS A&P COFFEE

Now you can buy famous A&P coffee at worthwhile reductions. Each superb blend—mild, medium and strong—has a low price—but the quality is high as always. Enjoy your favorite A&P coffee... freshly roasted, sold in the bean, and freshly ground when you buy.

EIGHT O'CLOCK	lb.	37c
RED CIRCLE	2 1 lb. Bags	77c
BOKAR	lb.	41c

YOU SAVE ON CLOSE TRIMMED A&P MEATS

When it comes to tender, juicy meat, you get more good meat for your money at A&P. A&P Super-Right meats are Close-Trimmed, before weighing—so you get greater value and finer eating every time. For Super-Right meats are selected only from corn-fed beef... milk-fed veal... young lamb and choice pork. Come to A&P. Be right—buy Super-Right—and save.

Tender Smoked Hams	lb.	59c
Famous brands... whole or shank half, center slices		
Lean Smoked Picnics	lb.	43c
Tender and mild... short shank with less bone		
Sliced Bacon	lb.	67c
Famous brands... lean and mild		
Freshly Ground Beef	lb.	39c
Lean... all meat, no waste		
Skinless Wieners	lb.	45c
Tender and juicy		
Fresh Bologna	lb.	43c
Large size... sliced or piece		
Frying Chickens	lb.	65c
Fresh killed... plump and tender, full dressed		
Leg Thighs	Lb. 89c	Breasts 93c
Fresh... tender		

YOU SAVE ON OCEAN-FRESH FISH

Cod Fillets	lb.	33c
Boneless, pan ready		
Pollock	lb.	17c
Haddock 39c		
Boneless white meat, pan ready		
Redfish	lb.	33c

You Save on Oven-Fresh BAKED GOODS AT A&P

Rye Bread	loaf	17c
Marvel... old fashioned or sour type		
Marvel Bread	20 oz. loaf	13c
Enriched... date daily for freshness		
Fresh Donuts	pkg. of 8	15c
Jane Parker... Cinnamon, plain or sugared		
Layer Cakes	each	59c
Jane Parker... richly iced, sweet filled		
Coffee Cakes	each	31c
Jane Parker... fruit filled, sweet iced		

You Save on Farm-Fresh DAIRY FOODS AT A&P

Swiss Cheese	lb.	81c
Aged... sweet nutty flavor		
Gold-N-Rich	lb.	61c
Mild and delicious... for snacks or dessert		
Bleu Cheese	lb.	57c
Adds extra zip to salads		
Ched-O-Bit	2 lb. box	75c
Delicious cheese food... melt smoothly		

More A&P Pantry Values

Armour's Treet	12 oz. can	37c
Swift's Prem or Hormel's Spam		
Tuna Fish	7 oz. can	39c
California brand... fancy light meat		
Fancy Sardines	1/4 size can	20c
Diamond brand... Norwegian gild		
Reliable Peas	2 No. 2 cans	35c
Grade A... sweet and tender		
Sliced Beets	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Iona brand... tender		
V-8 Cocktail	46 oz. cans	27c
Blended vegetable juices		
Margarine	lb.	35c
Nutley brand... vitamin enriched		

Ivory Soap large size 19c	Ivory Soap med size 11c	Rinso large pkg 33c	Oxydol large pkg 34c	Blu-White pkg 10c	Chase & Sanborn Special Offer
99-44-100% pure... for dishes, laundry or bath.	99-44-100% pure... for dishes, laundry or bath.	For a whiter wash... cleans safe and fast.	Makes clothes sparkle, safe for colors, too.	Blues while you wash in one easy operation.	... buy one pound of Chase and Sanborn Coffee at our regular price of 47c and receive a package of Tender Leaf Tea Balls pkg. 8 for only 1c
Tag 2 bars 19c	Werx lge. pkg. 34c	A-Penn 8 bottle 29c	Bright Sail pkg. 32c	Clean lge. can 38c	
Laundry Soap	Lot of pin-point suds	Spot remover	Soap Flakes—safe, fast	Wallpaper Cleaner	

FOR FATHER'S DAY All Set...for the REST of his life in his beautiful Street SLUMBER* CHAIR

The Most Comfortable Chair In The World

No. 34 THE NEW YORKER

Priced from \$59.95 up complete with matching footstool

The thick, soft, spring-filled cushions of the Slumber* Chair simply "float" your body... give you a glorious feeling of complete relaxation. The 3-position adjustment and seat-high, cushioned, matching footstool complete the picture of comfort—for the REST of your life.

Closed Thursday Afternoon

MOORE and BRIGGS Furniture

We Deliver Terms to suit your convenience Open Evenings by Appointment—Phone 4651—

Plant Closing Rumors False, Says API Head

Plans for Merger Have Fallen Through, However, Layman Says

In response to various rumors afloat in connection with the Aeronautical Products, Inc., and its future, President Byron Layman said Wednesday afternoon that the whole story in a nutshell is that a merger with another company had been pending, but the merger had fallen through, and the plant would continue operating here as before.

He said that had the merger been consummated, one plan called for liquidating the plant here, and another called for continuing to manufacture the same kind of articles now being produced.

Asked concerning a rumor that the plant might be closed when present contracts lasting several months are filled, he said that this was not contemplated, as the company has a backlog of orders that will keep it operating three months or more and that other orders are coming in at a normal rate.

"The outlook, I feel, is quite good," said Layman, who had returned Thursday morning from a flying trip to Detroit on business.

Layman also stated that at present the plant is employing around 300 and that no change in this number is contemplated.

He said the plant is producing screw machine products, including products for aviation, automotive, railroad and farm equipment manufacturers.

The company, he said, is no longer producing hydraulic pumps for a Zanesville concern.

Part of the articles being produced are for jet engines for aircraft, Layman said.

Ticketed Churchgoers Lose Sunday Tempers

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Churchgoers emerging from services at three downtown churches had a hard time keeping their Sunday tempers when they reached their automobiles. Most of them had been tagged by traffic police.

A chorus of protests rose, with complainants insisting they had parked near the three churches for years.

A police official blamed it on a brand new ordinance, adding: "It's highly unfortunate that people got parking tickets while they were in church. But we must enforce the law on Sundays, too."

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET THE NEW JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, THROUGH THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.



FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Jack Dempsey is shown dining in New York with Pauline Betz, former national tennis star, who recently turned professional with Sarah Palfrey Cooke. Questioned about a rumored romance with Dempsey, the net queen replied: "My first love is tennis—about my second, it's your guess." (International)

South Solon News

Children's Services

Children's services will be held at the Congregational Christian Church Sunday evening at 8 P. M. All children of the Junior Department will take part. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Cora Baughn was honored Sunday in honor of her birthday. Guests enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at the noon hour. Mrs. Baughn received many nice and useful gifts. Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Worth Faust of Princeton; Mrs. George Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle, Mr. Thomas Boyle, Miss Ruth Patton, Mrs. Arthur Lucas and Philip of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Nelson of Jeffersonville.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Harley French was pleasantly surprised Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brady. The pot-luck dinner was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. French. The centerpiece of the table was a large pot of mixed flowers the gift of Mr. French. Mrs. French received many gifts. Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Exline and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Keiter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ritenour and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris and children, Alfred Newall, Millard French and Mr. and Mrs. Brady.

Club Motors to Capital

The Travel Club comprised of members of the Junior and Senior classes motored to Washington, D. C. last week and visited several historical points of interest. A few of the places visited were: Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Smithsonian Institute, Capital Building, Arlington Cemetery and while there they were special guests of Representative Jenkins.

Four cars were taken and driven by Gene Kavanaugh, Carl Hisey,

Mabel Linson and Coach Mel Thompson. Young people making the trip were: Garold Mills, Janice Gahn, Betty Exline, Rosalyn Simmermon, Phyllis Dement, Rex Davis, Tom Spears, Edwin Valery, Bob Kinnason, Nevelyn Theobald, Kathleen Taylor, Harold Hisey, Dwight Porter, Gene Grear, Maxine Linson, Charlene Powers, Janice Wilson, Norman Neer, and Esther Mae Curry.

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Nellie Spears entered University hospital Wednesday for observation and operation. She is in room A-221 University Hospital, Columbus. This community wishes her a speedy recovery.

Memorial Services

Memorial Day services were observed Friday in the community building, were under the direction of the Blue Star Mothers. The South Solon band played, Tommy and Marva Greer sang a duet, Jo Anne Murry gave a reading and the Girls Ensemble sang a selection. Mr. Harold Brown of London gave the address. Roll call of soldiers was called and Mrs. Lizzie Tefft was mistress of ceremonies. The line of march was formed and all marched to the cemetery where wreaths were placed in honor of South Solon's soldiers who paid the supreme price with their lives.

ABC Class Meets

The Alpha Beta Chi Class of the Congregational Church of South Solon were entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels. Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gordon, Mrs. Irene Roddy and daughter, Marlene, Misses Ruth Duff, Kay Mayne and Mary Ellen Baughn, and Mrs. Folyd Estep and daughters, Judy and Patty and the host and hostess.

Spears-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor are announcing the marriage of their oldest daughter Janice to Fred

Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Spears on April 12, at Greenup, Ky. Rev. B. L. Allen, pastor of the Methodist Church officiated.

Mr. Spears graduated from Stokes Township High School in the class of 1943 and Mrs. Spears is employed at the Opekasit Center at South Solon. Best wishes of the community are extended to the young couple.

Son is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Reigel announce the birth of a son, Larry Gene, May 29, at City Hospital.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vandervort, daughter, Jo Anne, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cox near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett and children were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Estep and daughters.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooper and Helen of Harrisburg, Betty Burke of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. George Carver of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alderson and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stewart and family at Crawfordville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Betz and daughter Vaughneda moved Wednesday to Jackson.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grant Holloway were Thursday guests of Mrs. Jessie Clark and Champ. They were enroute from Mexico City to their home in Washington, D. C. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tolloway and Mrs. Henry Huffman.

Rev. C. A. White newly hired minister of the Methodist Church preached his first sermon here Sunday morning.

Eloise and Harold Stroupe spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stroupe Jr. and son, Ricky at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer and son, Denny of Newtonville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and family. Sunday callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett and children, Mrs. Louise Hyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Diffendall and Linda were: Mrs. Olive Foulk of Degruft, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grim and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Janice Oren of Trotwood, Mrs. May Johnson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and children of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and family and Romona Simmermon spent Sunday at O'Shaunessy Dam, Columbus.

Judy Estep spent the weekend with Mrs. Effie Preusch at Springfield.

Within two minutes from the sounding of a crash alarm, firefighters have hauled the asbestos dummy which takes the place of a crewman from the B-17.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD.

\$7.45
only at **Albers**

Save \$3.50

Spartan
ACCURAMATIC
Electric IRON

1 Side Swing, Built-in Cord, Adjustable for Right or Left Hand.
2 Quick Grip Air Cooled Soleplate Heat Resistant Shaped to Fit Four Hand.
3 Topcase Heat Indicator in Case Correct Heat at a Glance.
4 Easy Action Fabric and Heat Selector within Easy Thumb Reach.
5 Stroke Saver, Sole Plate Made of Highly Conductive Aluminum Alloy.
6 Air Cooled Heat Resistant Soleplate Eliminates Scorching Ironing Board.
7 Large Stroke Saving Ironing Surface, 29 Square Inch Surface.
8 Dial Free Baller's Deck Under Handle Prevents Knuckle Burn.

An Ideal Gift for the June Bride

FANCY APPLE SAUCE

Textsun. Large 46 Oz. Can 21c
Bruce Plain. 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

MIRACLE WHIP

Wayco Cut Beets 10c
Seaside Lima Beans 16c
Del Monte Raisins 24c
Apple Slices 25c
Orange Juice 32c
Welch Grape Juice 27c

STOKELY PEAS 18c
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 27c
DEL MONTE CORN 14c
Wayco Cut Beets 10c
Seaside Lima Beans 16c
Del Monte Raisins 24c
Apple Slices 25c
Orange Juice 32c
Welch Grape Juice 27c

PEAS 18c
CATSUP 21c
COCKTAIL 36c
CORN 14c
Grapefruit 16c
Nugget Tomato Sauce 17c
Carnation Malted 37c
Knox Gelatin 18c
Bisquick 44c
Nescafe \$1.03

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 3c
ICE CREAM POWDER 10c
CANDIES 19c
Prune Plums 23c
Tuna Flakes 29c
Potted Meat 7c
Kraft Dinner 12c
Morton Salt 8c
Cigarettes \$1.61

ORANGE 21c
BLENDED 21c
Dr. Phillips, Florida 46 Oz. Can
Mary Lou Salad Dressing, Pint 25c
New Recipe, 8 Oz. 15c

VINEGAR 19c
JUNKET 10c
Orange Slices, Boston Baked Beans, Candy Lemons, Gum Drops, Butter Creams, Burnt Peanuts, Cello Bag

Hi-Ho Crackers 27c
French Bird Seed 15c
Thorobread 53c
Gillette Blades 25c
Little Boy Blading 71c
Lighter Fluid 81c

TEXAS SELECT 25c
Ripe Beauties 23c
Fancy California Vine Ripe, Meaty, Sweet, Delicious Flavor, Compare Price 45 Size, Ea.

FLORIDA SWEET 98c
Delightful Treat For the Family, 23 Lbs. Avg. Ea.

FANCY TOMATOES 5Lbs. 35c
JUMBO CANTALOUPE 12c
RED-RIPE WATERMELONS 12c
SUNKIST ORANGES 5Lbs. 35c
CAULIFLOWER 12c

FLORIDA ORANGES 39c
FANCY PLUMS 25c
SUNKIST LEMONS 29c
NEW TEXAS ONIONS 18c
CELERY HEARTS 15c
RED RADISHES 13c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 14c
CUCUMBERS 18c
LARGE APPLES 33c
FANCY MUSHROOMS 25c
HOMEGROWN RHUBARB 5c
YAM SWEETS 33c
GRAPEFRUIT 27c
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CUCUMBERS 18c
LARGE APPLES 33c
FANCY MUSHROOMS 25c
HOMEGROWN RHUBARB 5c
YAM SWEETS 33c
GRAPEFRUIT 27c
NEW POTATOES 10c

FLORIDA SWEET 98c
Delightful Treat For the Family, 23 Lbs. Avg. Ea.

FANCY TOMATOES 5Lbs. 35c
JUMBO CANTALOUPE 12c
RED-RIPE WATERMELONS 12c
SUNKIST ORANGES 5Lbs. 35c
CAULIFLOWER 12c

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Delightful Treat For the Family, 23 Lbs. Avg. Ea.

A Creamy, Smooth Sauce. Rich in Flavor. Ready to Serve. Allen's Brand. No. 2 Can 13 1/2c

ORANGE 21c
BLENDED 21c
Dr. Phillips, Florida 46 Oz. Can
Mary Lou Salad Dressing, Pint 25c
New Recipe, 8 Oz. 15c

VINEGAR 19c
JUNKET 10c
Orange Slices, Boston Baked Beans, Candy Lemons, Gum Drops, Butter Creams, Burnt Peanuts, Cello Bag

Hi-Ho Crackers 27c
French Bird Seed 15c
Thorobread 53c
Gillette Blades 25c
Little Boy Blading 71c
Lighter Fluid 81c

TEXAS SELECT 25c
Ripe Beauties 23c
Fancy California Vine Ripe, Meaty, Sweet, Delicious Flavor, Compare Price 45 Size, Ea.

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CELERY HEARTS 15c
RED RADISHES 13c
ICEBERG LETTUCE

Equip Plane So Lightning Will Hit It

First Experiment of
Its Kind Will Be
Made Near Here

Residents of this community who have been watching some of the unusual planes of the Clinton County Army Air Field flying over the area, will be interested in learning that, to better study the effects of lightning on airplanes, an F-15 fighter photographic plane from the Thunderstorm Project at the base in Clinton County, is being prepared as the first plane ever to fly through storms and actually attack lightning.

Captain Lon C. Krappil, chief of the Thunderstorm Project of the All Weather Flying Division, has revealed that the plane is now at the world's only lightning research laboratory at the University of Minnesota, being equipped with this special lightning attracting and measuring equipment.

With installation of the equipment expected to be completed in about two weeks, the plane will then be subjected to tests on the ground using between 200,000 and 300,000 volts of artificial lightning in order to see what effect this charge has on the plane before it is returned to CCAAF for thunderstorm flights, Capt. Krappil said.

Modified lightning rods to attract the lightning and oscillographs to measure it are being installed. The rods are so built that they funnel the lightning to the places where it will do the least amount of damage.

A few small holes were knocked into Thunderstorm Project plans last year by lightning during the operation of the program in Florida, Capt. Krappil said, but there also have been cases where an airplane was struck by lightning and the control surfaces were fused, causing them to crash, and in some cases the ships have blown up.

The pilots flying this modified P-61 will fly in and out of thunderstorms at the freezing level where lightning is the most severe, Capt. Krappil explained. The Air Force is particularly interested in the effect on the fast flying planes.

Lt. E. H. Schueler is in Minneapolis supervising the installation of the large amount of equipment necessary to completely equip this plane.

Scissors Sisters Make Many Plans

Plans for a food sale by the Scissor Sisters 4-H Club were still in the making today, following a meeting at the home of Virginia Mann at which the judging date for projects was discussed.

In addition, the girls discussed the annual 4-H Club tours to Cincinnati and Columbus, the 4-H Camp and the fair booth.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Rowland and daughter, Betty, on Monday.

State Employee Strikes Banned by New Bill

COLUMBUS, June 5—(AP)—A modified version of the senate bill to prohibit strikes by public employees received the approval of the house industrial relations committee today. The vote was 8 to 5.

The measure, introduced by Senator David McKelFerguson (R-Guernsey), authorizes the dismissal of any state, county or city employee who strikes.

Premier's
DUO-MATIC
NOZZLE
Gives You
NEW CLEANING
EFFICIENCY



You'll do quicker, easier, more efficient cleaning with this new Premier. Its exclusive Duo-Matic Nozzle needs no adjustment of any kind except for extra-thick rugs—and then only a slight turn of the Duo-Matic Adjuster is required. The Duo-Matic Nozzle is only one of the many star features of this new Premier Model 21. See it today!

only
64.50

GIRTON
Electric Shop

101 W. Court St. Phone 8391



"Cross My Heart," co-starring Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts, is due to arrive next Sunday at the State Theatre.

The film tells the story of a chronic liar in love with a scrupulously honest lawyer, whose honesty keeps him clientless. Betty plays the liar, Tufts the lawyer. In order to put her beau into the spotlight, Betty "confesses" a murder so Sonny can defend her in court, little realizing she is setting in a motion a chain of events that boomerangs against her.

Also on the same program: If it's chills that thrill you, and quivers that deliver the goods for you, then your best bet of the season is Paramount's "Fear in the Night," the Pine-Thomas shudder-drama, which opens Sunday at the State Theatre, with veteran Paul Kelly and newcomers DeForest Kelley, Ann Doran and Kay Scott heading the cast.

PUBLIC FORUM

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Record-Herald.

PAXSON REPLIES TO PERRILL'S REMARKS

Editor of The Record-Herald:

In the Memorial Day edition of the Record-Herald an article refers to the speech of Representative Perrill in the House of Representatives opposing the Christian Science bill, which indicated that he was proud of the part he took in defeating said bill. That action by the Ohio legislature makes our great state unenviably conspicuous, because now Ohio is the only state in the union, including the District of Columbia and Hawaii, which has a law restricting the practice of Christian Science, whose purpose is to bless and help mankind, and to injure no one.

In his speech Mr. Perrill inferred that in 1946 the Republicans of Fayette County nominated him instead of me, because I had introduced similar bills during my

Fate of Rural Church Debated

The fate of the rural church was discussed at a meeting of the Madison Township Farm Bureau Council at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, with 33 members and 11 children present.

The group discussion brought out that if each individual would give both attendance and financial support, the rural church would survive.

Plans were made for a display at the County Fair. The committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schlichter and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kneisley.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlichter assisted in serving refreshments.



Sweeten Your Day
With This Delicious
BLOSSOM-TIME
Ice Cream Brick

Three tempting flavors—
Black Walnut, Vanilla and
Fruit Blossom. New. Don't
miss it.

Quart 49c

Fresh Strawberry
Ice Cream



Made with luscious, Tennessee-sweet
strawberries. A treat for all the
family to enjoy.

PINT 25c

Isaly's Choice
SWISS CHEESE.....lb. 79c

Fancy
LONGHORN.....lb. 39c

Snappy, full-cream
CREAM CHEESE.....lb. 63c



Berlin Post Office Clogged with Gifts

BERLIN—(AP)—A district post-office here had to move its letter and package reception windows to another building because the post-office itself was clogged with gift packages from abroad to Germans.

AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 7 1 P. M.

• 350 head of Stocker Cattle
300 to 600 Lbs.

80 head of Fat Butcher Cattle
Over 1,000 Lbs.

60 head of Angus Pure Bred Stockers
300 to 600 Lbs.

Will sell one or carload

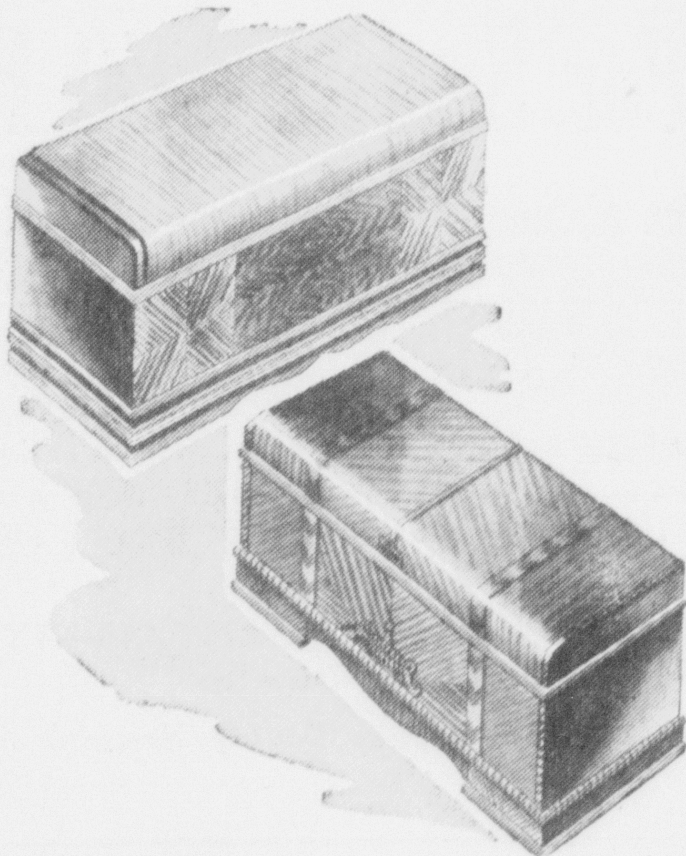
MIKE CORRIGAN FARMS

(Formerly 4 Roses Farm No. 2)

1 mile north of stoplight at Dublin, Ohio, 4 miles west
on Brand Road.

CLARENCE LATHAM, AUCT.

KING-KASH FURNITURE



MODERN CEDAR CHESTS....

\$39.95
AND UP

Beautifully veneered exteriors with 3/4
inch Red Cedar lining. In a variety of
modern, streamlined styles

KING-KASH FURNITURE

NEXT TO THE STATE THEATRE

WASHINGTON C. H. — GREENFIELD — HILLSBORO — SABINA

Farm Cribs Holding Good Corn Reserve

Carry-over From Big
Crop Last Year
Is Reported

More corn was moved from U. S. farms, including those in Fayette County, between September, 1946 and April 1, 1947, than in any other similar period of time, but farmers in the nation still had 1,295,000,000 bushels of corn in farm storage on the latter date.

The present stock of corn is 25 percent larger than the amount on hands a year ago, a survey discloses.

Stocks of oats and barley are lower than at this time in 1946, but the big increase in corn makes total stocks of feed grains 17 percent larger than a year ago. Rural economists at Ohio State University estimate there is 674 pounds of feed grain for every animal unit in the nation.

Exports and uses other than livestock feeding are expected to take 200,000,000 bushels of corn between April 1 and October 1. Average consumption for such purposes during those months is about 135,000,000 bushels. The increase is due to larger exports than in prewar years.

Feed prices are much higher than they were under the price control system, and the increase has narrowed the margin of profit in livestock feeding. Economists believe export demand for grains will bolster prices enough

so there will not be much change in feed-livestock ratios. Unfavorable weather this spring has induced farmers to keep old corn until they are more certain about the 1947 corn harvest. A record crop of winter wheat is in prospect but stocks of old wheat are lower than a year ago. Hungry people have kept wheat out of the feed grain column since 1945.

Used Car Prices Causing Concern

DETROIT, June 5—(AP)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association, acknowledging skyrocketing prices in the used car market, said today "some notable results" had been won in efforts at control.

The association said in a report by George Romney, managing director, that the only effective

solution would be increased production of cars until an "imbalance" of supply and demand was overcome.

Car production for the first four months of 1947 has averaged 282,387 monthly compared to a pre-war 314,709, Romney said.

Prices of used cars, surveys have shown, have soared far above their original dealers' prices as new vehicles. Individual, private buyers have secured new cars and quickly resold at high profits in numerous instances.

Citing examples from a national survey, Romney pointed out that profits have run as high as \$2,700 above the original de-

livery price from the licensed automobile dealer.

Saloon Keepers' Club Becomes Exclusive

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—Butte and its suburbs have 194 liquor selling establishments but a recently passed Montana law sets 40 as the maximum number for the area.

This doesn't mean that any of the present places need close but no new licenses may be issued until 155 places have shut down.

One man is reported to have spent between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in construction and equipment for a tavern he can't open.

EARLY VARIETIES

DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn

NOW AVAILABLE

For Late Planting

See Me Today

A. H. HOPPES

PHONE 5291

JEFFERSONVILLE

For 45 years, in good times and bad, Penney's has brought you always "best possible quality—lowest possible price." That is a day-in, day-out Penney policy. But every so often something super-special comes to us—a value so unusual it's worth shouting about. Here's one of those super-specials.

Now more than ever...

IT PAYS to SHOP at PENNEY'S



WHERE ELSE CAN YOU
GET SO FINE A SHIRT
for **3.49**

TOWNCRAFTS® have the highest thread count (number of threads per inch) we know of! A full, fine 144x76 count! A whale of a lot of WEAR and WASHES and GOOD LOOKS! We buy this fine broadcloth by the yard—have it tailored OUR way—so we know they fit! Sanforized† to stay fit. Plenty of snowy white, clean cut stripes. Oxford button-downs and end-to-ends, too. Grand gifts for Dad—for only 3.49*

Other Towncraft White Shirts..... 2.98

Rick Rayon Ties. Full of color!..... 1.49

*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.



Cotton-Rayon Blend
SPORT SHIRTS

3.98

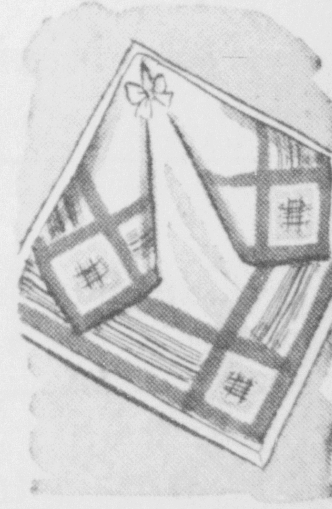
These good-looking have all of rayon's dressy lustre—yet wash (Sanforized†) so easily! We bought them as piece goods—had 'em made to rigid standards!



Colorful Socks with
ELASTIC TOPS

39c 49c

Most socks are two-thread types. We found (by our lab's abrasion tester) our four-thread model far outwears the other! Clocks and verticals, 6 x 3 ribs!



Boxed! At this Saving!
HANDKERCHIEFS

69c Box of 3

Made by nation's top 'kerchief maker—best buy for anywhere near the price! Luxury-feel cotton, fast-color borders! Neatly hemstitched. Three to box.

Our Best Wishes To The Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association

We, Your Neighbors and Friends Join in Extending Congratulations To Your Association Upon the Progress You Have Made, Since Your Organization Was Formed . . . The Reputation You Have Made Not Only Reflects Upon Your Own Organization, But As "The Herefordshire of Ohio," Fayette County Has Gained Nationwide Prominence. All of Us Are Hoping That This Show and Sale Will Be the Most Successful One You Have Ever Held.

Moore and Briggs
Furniture

Carroll Halliday

Morris 5c to \$1.00 Store

Steen's

Eavey's Super
Market

Carpenter's Hardware

J. C. Penney Co.

First Federal
Savings & Loan

Fayette Farm Service
Your Purina Dealer

Drummond's
Implement Company

Sam Parrett

Kirk's Stock Yards

McDonald's

Fayette Co. Stock
Yards

Nicki's

Sunshine Feed Store

Washington C. H.
Union Stock Yards



SEVENTH SEMI-ANNUAL



SALE AND SHOW

Of

Registered Hereford Cattle

At Public Auction, By

The Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association

Fair Grounds Sales Pavilion, Washington Court House

SHOW
10 A.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

SALE
1 P.M.

80 Lots in the Offering!

20 Bulls Ready For Service--60 Females

Cows (Some With Calves at Side)---Bred Heifers---Open Heifers

NOTE:

This is the best offering of Hereford cattle offered at public auction in Ohio this year. A splendid opportunity for breeders and farmers to purchase the right kind of seed stock and replacement females. They have been hand-picked from an original consignment of over 100 head.

FOR TOPS IN HEREFORDS COME TO FAYETTE COUNTY
"THE HEREFORDSHIRE OF OHIO"

Come early and visit with the members of the Fayette County Hereford Association and inspect our offering.

EMERSON MARTING and W. O. BUMGARNER, Auctioneers
SAM B. MARTING, Secretary & Sales Manager



LUNCH
Will Be Served
By
MARION P.T.A.



Craig's
Complete Dept. Store

G. C. Murphy Co.

Risch Drug Store

King-Kash

Mac Dews

Eshelman's, Inc.

C. A. Gossard Co.

Bryant's Restaurant

H. H. Denton

Don Scholl

Farm Bureau Co-op.

Fayette Fruit Market

Korn Insurance Agency

Eddie Kirk

Producers Stock Yard

Wade's Shoe Store

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales

Let's All Go - To - The Hereford Show!

State Grange Secretary Has Full-Time Job

Traveling, Speaking Added to Routine Duties of Hynes

Loren Hynes today admitted that he is finding the position of state Grange secretary not only is a full time job but also involves a lot of traveling and public speaking on the side.

In office less than six months, demands on his time almost have compelled him to give up actual dirt farming although he still directs the operations first hand on his land. About the only time he has to be the "man behind the plow" is that which he sandwiches in between his desk work and visitations. But he said he manages to get to that often enough to keep in touch.

Rural Life Sunday, an annual event for the Grange since 1929, added to his extra-curricular work—and still is. For example: On May 11, he spoke at three such gatherings and only Sunday he addressed a joint meeting of the Clarksburg and Concord subordinate Granges at Estel Chapel near Frankfort.

In his Sunday talk, he said he traced the history of Rural Life Sunday and outlined its purpose. It is a revival and modernization of a custom started long ago in which farmers gave thanks for bounteous crops.

He has been giving many brief and informal talks to Grange gatherings ever since he took office, he said. Most of them up to now, however, have been in the southern part of the state. Thursday he is to go to Erie County, but said he was not planning to make a formal address.

His farm home is his office—and it is a big and busy one.

The mail alone piles up so high some times it seems almost impossible to wade through it.

During quarterly report periods, incoming mail averages 135 to 140 letters a day.

Postage for outgoing mail averages about \$109 a month.

On May 2 and 3, for instance, his books show 2,285 sixth degree certificates were mailed in separate envelopes to Grangers who were inducted last year. These, he explained, were late coming from national headquarters because of printing difficulties. This year, he said, 10,000 of these probably will have to go out, for this number of Ohio Grangers are expected to take the sixth degree during the 12-month period.

May 10, 40,800 sixth degree tickets were packaged and mailed to every county in the state. Separate letters of instruction also were sent to the deputies in each of the 88 counties in the state. After that, the deputies each received a follow-up letter about the tickets.

In normal times, Hynes gets 15 or 20 letters a day, most of which require a reply.

Outgoing mail, he said, would average about 10 parcel post packages and 20 letters a day. Each of the 891 subordinate Grange sec-

retaries in the state has received at least one letter from the state secretary since he took office and he is preparing another mailing this week.

Jose Iturbi New Idol Of London Bobby Soxers

LONDON, June 5—(AP)—Jose Iturbi, here after 10 years in Hol-

lywood has become the idol of London's bobby soxers.

The pianist, who set errand boys to whistling Tchaikovsky and Chopin, has been besieged by autograph hunters. After his Albert Hall recital last night, 200 young fans tried to force open his door. He capitulated and signed all their programs. Outside the police

had to force a way for him to reach his car.

'Borrowed Blood' Keeps Girl Alive

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 5—(AP)—To look at Mary Ann Meyer, a chubby little two-year-old you wouldn't know she's living on

"borrowed blood."

But despite the fact that she's had 58 transfusions and is suffering from a blood disease for which there is no known cure, neither her parents nor doctors have given up hope.

"We don't want pity," said her father, Harry C. Meyer, a painter and decorating contractor, as he watched her waltzing about

the room clutching her bulky teddy bear by the ears.

"And we'll never give up hope!" Dr. J. J. Wenner, Allentown Hospital's chief pathologist, said the child is suffering a regenerative anemia, a malady extremely rare in medical annals.

But, said Dr. Wenner, "she is not doomed to die before her time."

She gets a transfusion on the average of every three weeks.

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Compare SUPER'E's Low Everyday Prices

Puffed Wheat	Quaker Brand	Pkg	10c
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions	8-Oz Pkg	12c
Rice Krispies	Kellogg's Cereal in Milk	Pkg	12c
Post Bran	A Healthful Breakfast Food	8-Oz Pkg	11c
Corn Toasties	Post's Corn Flakes	12-Oz Pkg	13c
Grapenuts	A Breakfast Treat	12-Oz Pkg	16c
Grape Juice	Freedom Brand Chilled and Serve	Qt	49c
Tangerine Juice	No. 2	13 1/2 Oz Can	13 1/2c
Blended Juice	Maxwell House Brand, Rich, Fragrant	46-Oz Can	19 1/2c
Coffee	Old Reliable Brand Always Good—Always Fresh	Lb	46c
Coffee			46c

COFFEE			
Kovoy's Brand, Reg. Drip or Sifex, Vacuum Packed	Lb	44c	

Coffee	Boscul Brand, A Fine Coffee Blend	Lb	46c
Mayonnaise	Bald Seal Brand, Fine-Flavored	8-Oz Jar	31c
Vinegar	Mott's Brand, Distilled	Pt Bot	9c
Vinegar	Mott's Brand, Clear	Qt Bot	18c
Soup	Campbell's Chicken Noodle	Can	16c
Soup	Campbell's Vegetable	Can	13c
Nescafe	Makes Delicious Coffee in an Instant	4-Oz Jar	37c
Cookies	Chocolate Covered Graham Wafers	6-Oz Pkg	21c
Crackers	Sunshine Brand, Hi Ho	Lb	26c
Candy Bars	All Kinds	2 For	9c
Candy Corn	Dainty, Delicious	Lb	33c
Candy Kisses	Walnut, Kidnies Love Them	Lb	35c

CANDY			
Delicious Mint Drops	Lb	39c	

Day in and day out you'll fare far better at Super 'E'. Here you'll find all of your food needs at down-to-earth, low everyday prices which change only when the costs change or the markets decline. We do not advertise so-called week-end specials. Shop any day you choose - the savings are the same.			
Grapefruit	Merritt Brand, Whole Segments, Fine for Salads	No. 2 Can	17 1/2c
Navy Beans	Plump and Meaty, Delicious Baked With Pork and Molasses	2 Lbs	33c
Peas	Country Garden Brand, Fancy Quality, Sweet	No. 2 Can	16c
Raisins	Thompson Brand, Seedless, Tender, Thin-Skinned	15-Oz Pkg	19c
Flour	Cream Velvet Brand, Whitest Enriched Bread Flour in America	25 Lb Bag	\$1.98

Razor Blades	Gillette Thin, Double Edge, 4s	Pkg	10c
Razor Blades	Gillette Blue, Double Edge, 2s	Pkg	10c
Razor Blades	Gem, Single Edge, 5s	Pkg	19c
Clothes Pins	Diamond Brand, 30s	2 Ctns	35c
Fly Ribbons	Aerolon Brand, Stops 'em Dead	2 For	5c
Tobacco	SMOKING: Prince Albert, Velvet, Half & Half	Tin	10c
Tobacco	CHSWING, Baggie, Red Man, Beechnut	2 For	25c
Prunes	50/60 Size, Tender, Meaty	Lb	19c

Toilet Tissue	Charml Brand, Soft, Absorbent	Roll	7c
Sugar	Jack Frost or Franklin Brand, Pure Cane, 10-Lb Bag	1-Lb Bag	47c
Coffee	Merritt Brand, Custom Ground in Our Store for You, 3-Lb Bag	Lb	\$1.01
			34c

Apple Sauce	Sun Gold Brand, Fancy Quality, Rich and Creamy	2 Cans	29c
Apricots	Sun Gold Brand, Fancy, Whole Unpeeled	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
Peaches	Sun Gold Brand, Spiced, Fancy Whole Yellow Clings	No. 2 1/2 Can	22c
Corn	Spring Garden Brand, Cream Style, White	No. 2 Can	17c
Lima Beans	Spring Garden Brand, Tender, Fine Flavored	No. 2 Can	22c
Asparagus	Thank You Brand, Cut, Green	No. 2 Can	25c
Beanie Weenies	Baked Beans and Wieners—All in One Can	2 11-Oz Cans	35c
Pork 'n' Beans	Red Rose Brand, In Rich Tomato Sauce	2 No. 300 Cans	19c
Noodles	Boyal's Brand, Fine, Medium, Wide	16-Oz Pkg	21c
Oleo	No. 1 Brand, Fine for Baking, Cooking or Frying	Lb	33c
Catsup	Del Monte Brand, Rich and Spicy	14-Oz Bot	22c
Treet	Or SPAM, Delicious Canned Meats	Tin	35c
Rice	California Pearl, Sifted White, After Cooking	2 Lbs	27c
Bisquick	Light, Fluffy Biscuits, 100% Rye	40-Oz Pkg	45c



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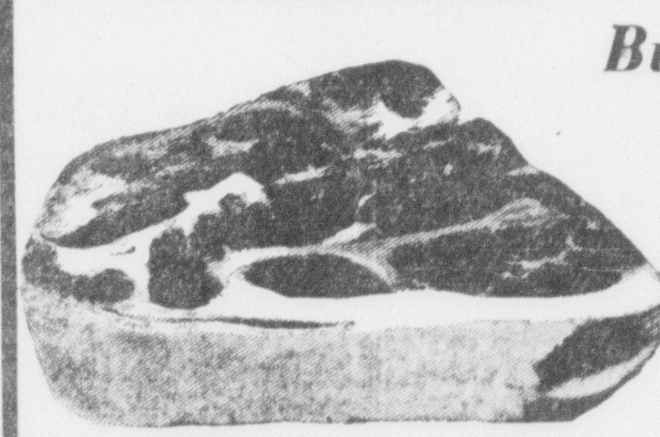


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French Fries 2 pkgs. 45c
Peaches 2 pkgs. 49c

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YOUNG BEEF LIVER
lb. 30c

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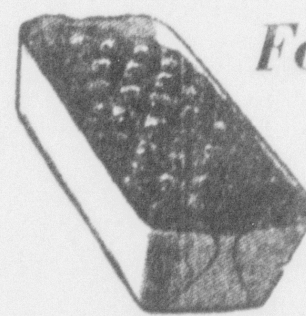


Build Your Sunday Dinner Around

POT ROAST

of BEEF
Lean and Tender. Serve with Eavey's Noodles for a Natural Combination

- Pork Steak 49c
- Fresh Callies 33c
- Broilers 65c
- Fish Fillets 23c



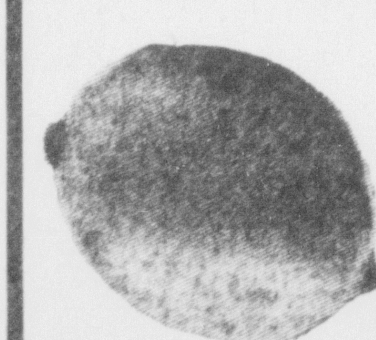
For Patties or Loaf

GROUND VEAL

Very Lean. No Bone - No Waste. Priced to Allow a Large Serving for Everyone

- Wieners 45c
- Cold Cuts 45c
- Bacon 53c
- Cheese 39c
- Butter 63c

Jumbo 252 Size California



Full of Juice. Time for a Cooling Glass of Lemonade

LEMONS

Doz 39c

- Green Beans 29c
- Cucumbers 10c
- Button Radishes 10c

- Round Stringless 2 Lbs 29c
- Long Green 10c
- Swiss Chard 10c

Delicious APPLES 2 Lbs 29c

Jumbo Pascal CELERY 33c

- Oranges 57c
- Bananas 12c
- Peas 31c
- Gr. Onions 10c
- Tomatoes 25c
- Carrots 13c

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A Revolutionary New Washday Miracle!



IT'S *TIDE*

...you've never used anything like it!

TIDE is the most revolutionary washday help that ever came out of a package! Born of new knowledge gained in wartime research, Tide does *what's never been done before*—washes clothes cleaner than any soap, yet leaves colors brighter! The first time you try Tide, you'll know it's a brand-new product! Oceans of suds billow up instantly, even in *hardest* water! Those wonder suds *look* different ... they even *feel* different!

GUARANTEE

Procter & Gamble guarantees that Tide will do everything claimed for it in this advertisement. If you are not completely satisfied, return the unused portion of your package to dealer, and the purchase price will be refunded.

ONLY *Tide* DOES ALL FOUR!

1. Washes clothes cleaner!

Yes, cleaner than any soap made! *Everything* comes cleaner with Tide—even greasy overalls and heavily soiled work shirts! Tide leaves clothes free, not only from ordinary dirt, but from gray, dingy soap film as well. No soap in the world can get your whole wash as clean as Tide!



2. Actually brightens colors!

Tide is not only *safe* for dainty, washable colors, but actually *brightens* soap-dulled, faded-looking colors. Brightness perks up almost like magic as Tide makes dulling soap film disappear! You can see the difference!



3. Never "yellows" white things!

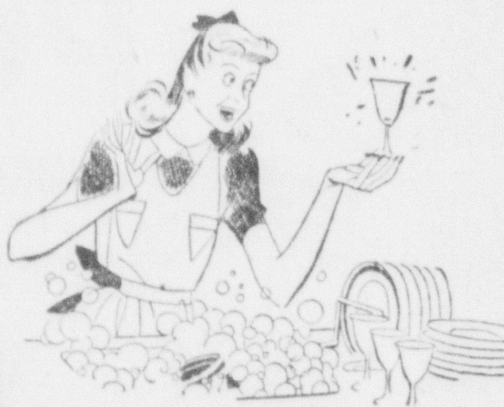
Tide can't turn them yellow, no matter how often they're washed or how long they're stored. Tide-washed clothes stay dazzling white, week after week!



4. Gives more suds—

Prove it in your dishpan!

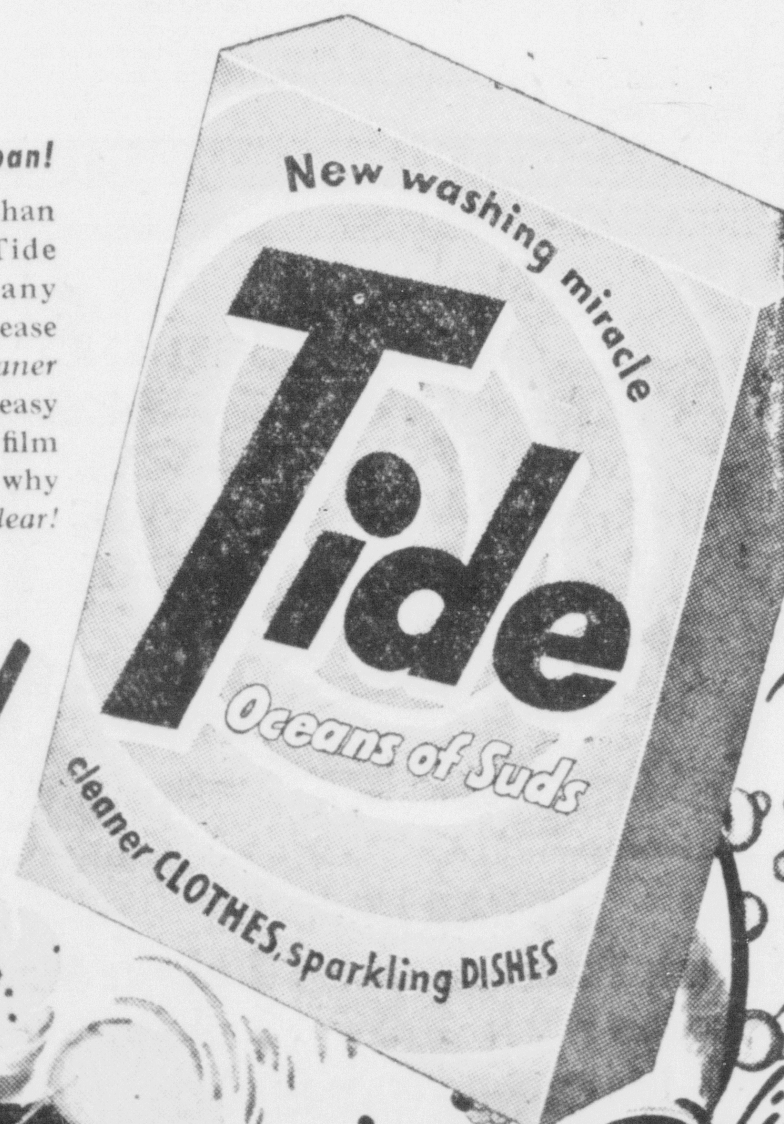
Tide gives *more* suds, *faster* suds than any soap in *hardest* water! Tide washes dishes *cleaner* than any soap! Those amazing suds cut grease like magic ... do a so much *cleaner* job. No scum in the water! No greasy ring round the pan! No cloudy film on dishes and glasses! That's why they rinse and dry so *sparkling clear*!



A Hymosol Product



TIDE'S IN- DIRT'S OUT!



WATCH FOR TIDE AT YOUR DEALER'S

Ballot Marking Bill Is in Jam In Legislature

Measure Approved But May Come Back For Reconsideration

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, June 3—(P)—Clevelanders sparked a drive today for reconsideration of a legislature-approved measure providing that only ballots marked with an "X" at the head of the party or before the candidate's names could be counted.

The senate concurred 24 to 9 last night in a house amendment which would invalidate ballots having other markings and the measure will now go to the governor for signing into law unless the vote is reconsidered.

Sen. E. E. Addison (R-Franklin) said he would move reconsideration if the Cleveland delegation "can make a case" against the "X" requirement. All six Cleveland senators voted against the bill after strenuously objecting to the "X" provision.

Sen. Allen Corlett (R-Cuyahoga) said Clevelanders had been accustomed to split tickets by marking an "X" at the top of the party column, crossing our names of party candidates they objected to and X-ing opposing party aspirants they favored. Crossing out names would invalidate ballots under the new regulation.

Sen. Joseph R. Nutt, Jr. (R-Cuyahoga) asserted a ban against crossing out names would cost Republicans 10,000 votes in Cleveland suburbs.

Sen. Carl D. Sheppard (R-Summit), sponsor of the measure and chairman of the senate elections committee, explained that the "X" requirement was designed to eliminate fraud in ballot counting.

Sen. John W. Morrison (R-Portage), Robert A. Pollock (R-Stark), Kyle F. Brooks (R-Hamilton) and William Tyrell (R-Premble), joined Sheppard in supporting the "X" requirement.

Sheppard pointed out that the statute permitting names to be crossed out was repealed two years ago in the soldier vote bill.

The omnibus election measure also carries pay increases for all election workers, which Sheppard estimated at \$800,000 a year, and modifies state election laws.

The house, meanwhile, acted to carry out its plan to complete work this week and adjourn sine die June 16. Five measures were added to today's calendar for a total of 13, and twelve bills were scheduled for tomorrow. The senate had nine bills up for a vote today.

The senate last night approved

Sabina Community

Shower Given

Miss Marcella Cline, bride-to-be of Mr. Maurice Porter, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, given Friday evening by the Misses Virginia Van Pelt, Mary Lou Van Pelt and Janet Fenner at the attractive Van Pelt home on N. Howard Street, Sabina.

Prizes for the interesting contests conducted, were presented to the guest of honor, Miss Fenner sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life," which was much enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Cline led the way to the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with silver wedding bells and vases of spring

flowers about the room. A lovely lace cloth covered the table, on which was placed the prettily wrapped packages. As Miss Cline opened her gifts, she very graciously thanked her friends.

A dainty dessert course of ice cream, angel food cake, mints and punch was served by the hostesses.

The guest list included Mrs. Krene Cline, Mrs. Charles Glass, Miss Vesta Sparks, Mrs. Guy Fenner, Mrs. William Rittenhouse, Mrs. Paul Daughtrey, Mrs. James Waddle, Miss Jean Palmer, Miss Jean Powers, Miss Mary Lou Lightner, Miss June Kellis, Mrs. William Beam, Miss Joann Sparks, Mrs. Daniel Mayer, Mrs. Frank Laymon, Miss Mildred Moore, Miss Norma Lee Hudson, Mrs. William Wilson, Miss Shirley Chance, Miss Joann Foster, Miss Martha Jo Cline and Mrs. Robert Van Pelt.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Robert Haines entertained her bridge club last Thursday evening, with Mrs. Charles Dabe

WHAT IS A DIURETIC?

A diuretic acts on kidneys similarly to a cathartic's action on bowels. Kidneys not properly removing poisons from your system may cause pain and backache, loss of energy, dizziness, and getting up nights. WARNER'S COMPOUND for 70 years has been the dependable diuretic relief. 75¢ at your druggists for 40 tablets or for his name and dollar bill postpaid 60 tablets and helpful information "What You Should Know About Your Kidneys". Warner's Remedies, Warren, Pa. (Adv.)

NO PICNIC IS COMPLETE... WITHOUT TIP-TOP POTATO CHIPS



Insist on TIP-TOP POTATO CHIPS Famous for their Flavor

THE BEST BUY HALF-POUND ECONOMY SIZE ONLY....35¢

of Xenia as a guest. After the scores were tallied, Mrs. Harold Sparks received high and Mrs. Bill Bottenfield, low.

A dainty salad course was served to Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Ralph Gibbs, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman, Mrs. Bottenfield, Mrs. Walter Stackhouse, and Mrs. Dabe.

Personals

Mr. Wendell Phelps, Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, Mrs. F. C. Leach and children of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chance, Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thornhill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pierce of Fairfield, Decoration Day.

Homer I. Fannon underwent a major operation at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacWilliams and sons, Johnnie and Jimmy, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewellen of Washington C. H. The occasion being in celebration of Jimmy's seventh birthday.

weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pollard.

Decoration Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines and daughter, Mrs. Clarence C. Dabe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sparks, and Mrs. R. Noel Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and Miss Pearl Matthew spent Saturday in Columbus.

and Mrs. Charles F. Gallagher and family.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk of Blanchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sholey and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and son, Lanny, of Washington C. H. were Sunday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sholey.

OLD FASHIONED but GOOD!

NYAL

DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills **50c**

HAYER'S DRUG STORE



A Special Blend of 3 varieties Best for ICED TEA!

Enjoy this special blend of 3 varieties best for iced tea. It's better than ever. Packed under the new Kroger blue label, it contains more of the better grades. You get fuller flavor, deeper color, more fragrance—unmatched by ordinary tea. Economical, too, no need to use double strength.

Ceylon for Fragrance
Northern India for Color
Southern India for Flavor

Now! Better than ever in the New Kroger Blue package

1/2 lb. pkg **37¢**



A symbol of Quality and Value

Richly etched. Pure silver plated.

Limited Offer!

Glamorous Princess Pattern **ICED TEA SPOONS 3 for 50¢**

Send Kroger Tea box top and 50¢ to: Kroger, Box 1122-T, Cincinnati 1, Ohio (Ohio residents add 2¢ sales tax.)

Soda Crackers	Kroger Fresh.....pkg.	2 lb. 39c
Heinz Soup	Concen. Tomato.....	2 cans 21c
Pork and Beans	Van Camp's.....	2 No. 2 cans 33c
Kidney Beans	Joan of Arc.....	2 No. 2 cans 29c
Spaghetti Dinner	Kroger.....pkg.	12 oz. 29c
Canned Meat	Prem-Spam or Treet can	12 oz. 35c

KROGER PEANUT BUTTER New - Creamy Homogenized	2 Lb. Jar	57c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	12 oz. jar	31c
Holsum Jelly	16 oz. jar	25c
Kroger Preserves	16 oz. jar	29c
Tea Time Honey	1b. size	47c
Apple Butter	18 oz. jar	17c

FRESH KROGER BUTTER Delivered Daily Packed in Quarters	Lb.	63c
Eatmore Oleo	33c	
Velveeta	8 oz. pkg.	25c
Fresh Eggs	Grade B Large.....doz.	54c
Borden's Chateau Spread	2 lb. loaf	83c
Carton Lard	23c	
Windsor Cheese	2 lb. loaf	69c


GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Natural Flavor Value Priced	2 46 Oz. Cans	37c
Fla. Blended Juice	46 oz. can	25c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	33c	
Libby's Tomato Juice	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Fla. Orange Juice	46 oz. can	29c
Tomato Juice	46 oz. can	23c
V-8 Cocktail	46 oz. can	25c

KROGER WHITE BREAD Still Low Priced Your Best Bread Buy	2 large loaves	25c
Corn Flakes Country Club	18 oz. pkg.	17c
Bran Flakes	15 oz. pkg.	15c
Country Club Rice	2 5 1/2 oz. pkgs.	23c
Post Tens	11 oz. pkg.	24c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes	2 10 oz. pkgs.	29c
Cheerios	2 7 oz. pkgs.	25c

Motor Oil Penn Rad 10 Qt. Can Plus Fed. Tax	10 Qt. Can	1.99
Maxwell House	47c	
Reg. or Drip Grind Boscul Coffee	47c	
Reg. or Drip Grind Sanka Coffee	52c	
Reg. or Drip Grind Del Monte Coffee	46c	
Towne Tavern	8 oz. pkg.	21c
Choc. or Van. Cookies	10 Oz. Pkg.	19c
Fig Bars	12 oz. Pkg.	27c
Raisin Cookies	12 oz. Pkg.	27c
Old Fashioned Kind	12 oz. Pkg.	27c
Ritz Crackers	12 oz. Pkg.	29c

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Old Fashioned Kind	12 oz. Pkg.	27c
Ritz Crackers	12 oz. Pkg.	29c

Fresh!



RIPE TOMATOES Packed in 1 lb. Average Cartons

Radishes	5c	Oranges	8 lb. 49c
Or Tender Green Onions	29c	Lemons	3 lbs. 35c
Lettuce	2 heads 29c	Potatoes	10 lbs. 55c
Big Crisp Tender Heads	2 for 19c	Yellow Onions	4 lbs. 27c
Cucumbers	2 for 19c		
Fresh Crisp Florida Grown	5c		
Green Onions	Mild, Tender Bunch		

RIPE TOMATOES Packed in 1 lb. Average Cartons	2 for 49c
Radishes	5c
Or Tender Green Onions	29c
Lettuce	2 heads 29c
Big Crisp Tender Heads	2 for 19c
Cucumbers	2 for 19c
Fresh Crisp Florida Grown	5c
Green Onions	Mild, Tender Bunch

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Don't take a chance with worn out tires!... get new Goodyears. Long lasting Goodyear tire bodies are built extra strong for extra safety. Long-wearing Goodyear treads offer you a choice of designs to meet your driving needs—give you sure-footed traction

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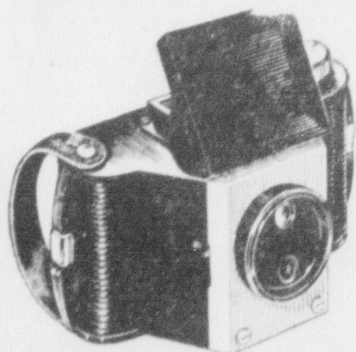


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"MISTAKE PROOF"... large, ground-glass view finder lets you see exactly what you're getting in the picture. Prevents "cut off" heads and legs. Cerium polished lenses assure sharp pictures! Takes both snapshots and time exposures... 12 pictures on one roll of film.

Your Best Value For

RIPE TOMATOES

Radishes	5c
Or Tender Green Onions	29c
Lettuce	2 heads 29c
Big Crisp Tender Heads	2 for 19c
Cucumbers	2 for 19c
Fresh Crisp Florida Grown	5c
Green Onions	Mild, Tender Bunch

Injuries May Be Deciding Factor In Both Major Baseball Races

By JOE REICHLER
(By The Associated Press)

Injuries the first week in June may have been the turning point of the campaign for the major league 1947 race winners.

In the past few days the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox in the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs in the National have been crippled by injuries which might prove damaging to their pennant aspirations.

Pete Reiser, Dodger star centerfielder, suffered a "laceration of the skull" in a collision with the concrete centerfield wall at Ebbets Field.

Three Detroit regulars were injured in yesterday's double header with the New York Yankees. They were George Kell, hard-hitting third baseman; Dick Wakefield, slugging left fielder and Paul (Dizzy) Trout, one of the Tigers' first string pitchers.

Kell suffered out on the left knee and right hand from the spikes of New York's George Stinnett, on a close play at third. Wakefield twisted his left knee sliding into second. Trout, leading 6-2 in the last of the seventh of the same game, gave way to Freddie Hutchinson after a recurrence of an old groin injury.

Tuesday night, at the Polo Grounds, the Cubs suffered three mishaps. Third baseman Hack twisted a leg while chasing a Giant player in a rundown and will be out indefinitely. Outfielder Bill Nicholson and first baseman Ed Waitkus were hit by batted balls and Waitkus fell headlong into box seats. Only two days before, second baseman Don Johnson was sidelined by injuries.

The Red Sox, already hard pressed by the season-long loss of southpaw pitcher Mickey Harris, lost their fleet centerfielder, Dom Dimaggio, who pulled a shoulder ligament.

On the playing end, the Cubs, behind the four-hit pitching of Fordham Hank Borowy, handed the Giants their first shutout defeat of the season 6-0 and went

Minor League Player Banned From Baseball Forever on Charges of Throwing Game

COLUMBUS, June 5—(AP)—Marion Allen McElreath, outfielder with Muskogee, Okla., club of the Western Association, today was banned permanently from baseball by President George M. Trautman of the National Association of professional baseball clubs.

Trautman's action was taken under major-minor rule 21 (A) which decrees that a player must give his best efforts toward winning, and that he must not "solicit or attempt to induce any player to lose or attempt to lose."

The head of the minors said President Thomas Fairweather of the Western Association reported to him May 10 that McElreath had approached a fellow player with a proposition that they join in a wager on the outcome of a game.

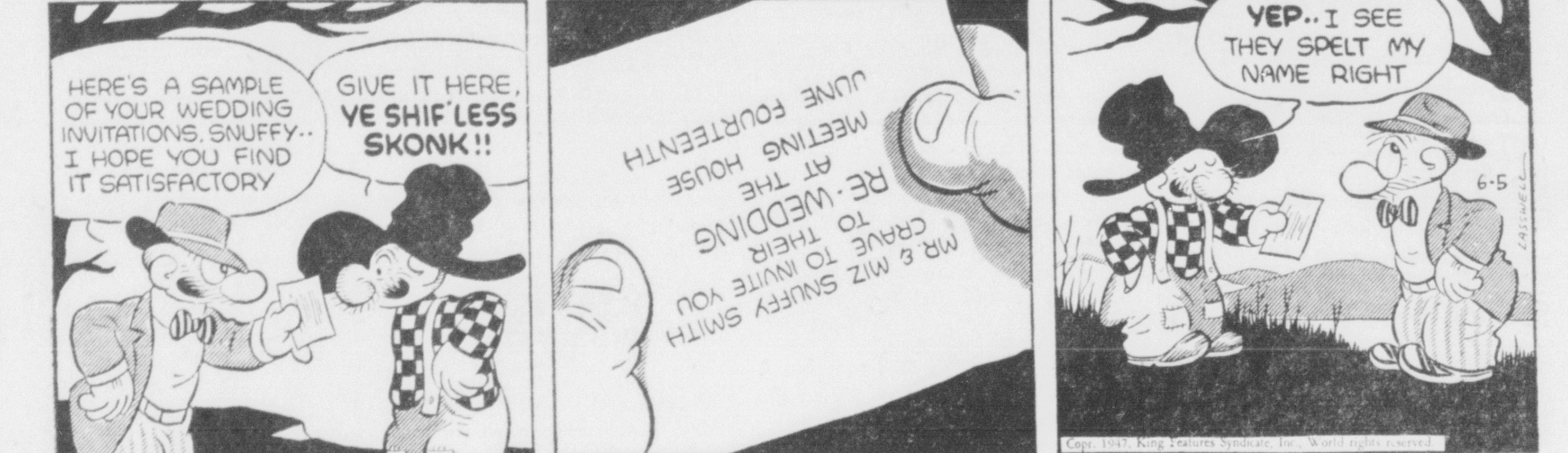
Trautman said his investigation ascertained that on May 4, at St. Joseph, Mo., McElreath told a fellow player that "we can make some good money if we throw one of the games" to be played that afternoon. When the player declined to join the scheme, Trautman's report said that McElreath answered:

"I don't see why you won't do it, because they don't care anything about you."

The player reported the matter the following day. Trautman said



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney

Sports Roundup

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, June 5—(AP)—The scores of banquet talks given by Wes Fesler, Ohio State's new grid coach, in which he declared Buckeye gridders must pass all subjects and expect no academic favors, evidently hasn't frightened any prospective talent from the Columbus campus.

Bill Synpp, athletic news service chief for the Bucks, said today that top-flight high school seniors from all parts of Ohio have written in, announcing their intention of being on hand in the fall for a try at Fesler's squad.

Among those who have decided to come to Ohio State are boys who won laurels on the Associated Press All-Ohio team, recognized as official by the state's grid coaches. There is plenty of speed, height and weight, too.

Here are some of the names you'll be hearing and reading about next fall—boys who have put it down on paper that they'll attend Ohio State:

Center—Jim Bartlett of Cincinnati Elder, six-two and 190 pounds.

Guard—Joe Tanerfer of Toledo Libbey, five-10 and 210.

Tackles—Jerry Manz, Toledo Libbey, five-10 and 210; Robert Momen, Toledo Libbey, six-two and 203; Nick Bolikova, Youngstown Wilson, six-one and 224; John Hardie, Shelby, six-two and 200; Don Wendell, North Canton, six-three and 238.

End—Ed Basinger, Lima South, six-one and 176.

Youngstown Wilson, five-10 and Fullbacks—Robert Helbovy, 160; Dick Elwood, Dover, six feet and 185; Park Blubaugh, Lima Central, six-one and 198.

Fullbacks—Robert Wright, Greenville, six feet and 185; Harold Rife, Upper Sandusky, five-10 and 200; and Alan Webber, Lisbon, five-11 and 178.

Over around Coshocton there's plenty of speculation about where "mail man" Karl Sturtz will do his leather-lugging next fall. He's one of the Buckeye state's standouts and it appears that every coach in the country is after him.

Howdy House, writing in the Coshocton Tribune, offers Sturtz a bit of advice which a lot of other Ohio hopefuls have already taken to heart. House said:

"We hope mailman Karl remembers the good advice of Wes Fesler, now head football man at Ohio State, peddled at the grid banquet here last December. Fesler told the Redskins:

"You can't eat football. Remember that while you're still playing. Prepare for those days when you have to make your own way."

Fesler, when he said that at Coshocton, was still coach at Pittsburgh—but he's still dwelling on that idea as Ohio State's mentor. And no one has found an argument with it.

Softball Opener Is Won by Legion

The softball season today was underway with prospects of more interest and bigger crowds than ever before.

After two postponements, the Hughey Post of the American Legion and Pennington's Bakery sent their teams onto Wilson field Wednesday night for the opener, which the Legionnaires won by the score of 13 to 1.

A crowd estimated at between 400 and 500 men, women, boys and girls yelled from the bleachers in spite of the chilly night air. In the past, gatherings of that size did not come until midsummer and hot nights.

Competition was keener and the game more interesting than the lopsided score indicates. On this

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	PCT.
New York	23	17	.575
Chicago	23	17	.575
Brooklyn	24	18	.571
Boston	23	19	.548
Philadelphia	19	23	.452
Pittsburgh	18	22	.450
Cincinnati	18	25	.419
St. Louis	17	24	.415

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	PCT.
Detroit	23	16	.610
New York	23	18	.561
Cleveland	16	16	.500
Philadelphia	20	21	.488
Washington	17	19	.472
Toledo	20	24	.455
St. Louis	16	22	.421

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	PCT.
Kansas City	23	14	.622
Louisville	25	21	.543
Indianapolis	22	19	.537
Indianapolis	24	22	.522
Milwaukee	18	19	.486
St. Paul	20	24	.455
Columbus	19	24	.442
Minneapolis	19	27	.413

Double Split By Red Birds

(By The Associated Press)

The onrushing Toledo Mud Hens were only two games behind league-leading Kansas City today in the American Association baseball race after their double victory over Milwaukee last night, 1 to 0, and 6 to 4.

In the seven inning opener at Toledo, Bob Raney, Mud Hens' right hander, pitched a one-hitter. The Hens' one run was Whitey Platt's sixth inning homer. Al Dark got Milwaukee's lone hit, a single in the nightcap. The Brewers failed to bunch their dozen safe blows, which included two homers by Carden Gillenwater.

At Columbus, Bill Wight limited the seventh place Red Birds to six hits while his mates clubbed Pete Mazar for 15 to win the first game 7 to 0. In the nightcap Charlie Stanceau scattered five Kansas City hits and won 5-0. Bill Howerton made an inside-the-park home run for the Red Birds.

Last place Minneapolis sent 10 men to bat for six unearned runs in the fourth inning at Indianapolis and coasted to a 6 to 3 victory.

St. Paul got only eight hits in fashioning its 9 to 5 victory over third place Louisville; but six of those were for extra bases and Eric Tipton hit three doubles.

Baseball Union Hearing Cancelled

NEW YORK, June 5—(AP)—Cancellation of a formal hearing on charges unfair labor practices brought against three major league clubs by Robert Murphy organizer of the American Baseball Guild, today was cited as evidence that the case is virtually dissolved.

The state labor relations board cancelled the hearing scheduled for yesterday and notified representatives of the New York Yankees and the Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, as well as the guild, to show cause why the charges should not be dismissed for lack of prosecution.

The Rev. William J. Kelley, chairman of the board, said the orders would be returnable next Monday but declined to discuss the "lack of prosecution." It was indicated, however, that Murphy had signified his intention of dropping the charges.

Murphy initiated charges of company unionism and interference against the three clubs last October.

Notre Dame Gridders Signs with Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5—(AP)—George Ratterman, 20-year-old Cincinnati who played three years of football at Notre Dame, was scheduled to arrive here today to sign a two-year contract with Buffalo of the All-America Football League. He told newsmen he would be paid \$11,000 a season.

Track & Record Set

CHICAGO, June 5—(AP)—Western Gale, 7-year-old mare owned by R. L. McMillan of Topeka, Kans., set a Maywood Park pacing track record of 2:10 1-5 last night before a crowd of 7,172 in the half mile plant's third night of grand circuit racing.

Pitcher Is Sold

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5—(AP)—Sale of pitcher Hank Gornicki to Memphis of the Southern Association on a 30-day probation basis was announced tonight by Ted Sullivan, business manager of the Indianapolis American Association club.

Five No-Hitters



IN his short scholastic career Bob Hansen, 17, of Central Valley high school, Newburgh, N. Y., has pitched five no-hit games. Big league scouts are watching him for future play. (International)

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M.
RATES: First insertion, two cents per word minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.
Obituary
RATES: Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for next 15, 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Auto pack on Route 3. Contains man's suit, leisure coat, 2 pair pants, ties. EUGENE GRIFFIN, Box 636, R. R. 14, Cincinnati 11, Ohio. 107
LOST—Sunday, white muslin pocket containing 3 ten dollar bills, other denominations indefinite, at Grace Church or on Street. Phone 22353. 105

Special Notices 5

SEE US NOW for button hole and hem-stitching attachments, also new Singer sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Contact our agent at the MODERN HOME SUPPLY CO., 146 North Fayette St. Phone 31251. 110
FOR SALE—New Thor electric drills 1/2" for farm and home \$39.50. ARNOLD'S ELECTRIC SHOPPE, New Holland, Ohio. 106
WILL PARTY please return child's tricycle taken from 1225 Washington Avenue. As you are known. No questions asked. 105
WE recommend the new Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. It leaves fabrics soft. CRAIG'S, Second Floor. 105
MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please put them on your porch. 201
I AM NOW EQUIPPED to do hem-stitching, button holes, cover buttons and buckles. 616 YEOMAN or phone 23961. 621f

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL
FORREST ANDERS
Wool house near Ray Moats, next to Community Oil Co.
Telephone Office 8152
Residence 28592

WOOL

Wool house, same location
220 SOUTH MAIN STREET
opposite Pennsylvania Freight
Depot
CLARENCE A. DUNTON
Residence Phone 26492
Wool House Phone 5481

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house in country with or without part time work. Call 31751 evenings. 107
WANTED TO RENT—House in town or country. Phone 5631. 108
WANTED TO RENT—Farm in time to sow wheat. Have own stock and equipment; 50-50 basis or stock plan. Good Hope, Ohio, P. O. Box 106. 106
Wanted Miscellaneous 8
FOR ROOFING, spouting, roof painting, call 3461 Bloomingburg, expert service. 122
ELECTRIC sweeper and attachments in splendid condition. Phone 4141. 104f
FURNACE, vacuum cleaned, reconditioned, smoke pipes replaced. Other repairs made. Dial 5551, Jeffersonville. 100
WANTED—Cement, block laying, and chimney repair. Call 31871. 107
WASHINGS and ironings to do. Call 23415. 105
WANTED—Plowing. Have good tractor equipment. Phone 3766-Milledgeville. 113
WANTED—Hay baling. Call EARL AILLS, 2507-New Holland. If you can do your own buck raking, you can do first. 119
WANTED—Hauling, sand, stone or anything. Have dump truck. Call 33444. 106
WANTED—Man for cabin at EDNA'S REST HOME, 801 Willard St. 110
WANTED—Carpentry and painting. Call ERNIE KIER, 304 South North. 103
WANTED—Washings. Call 31901. 110
WANTED—Custom baling with pickup size type baler. See BUNGMARER BROS or Phone 29672. 991f
WANTED—Hay baling with Case knife baler. List your baling ahead with us. Call 4167-New Holland. CLYDE SMITH. 122
WANTED—Moving and hauling of all kinds. Phone 8994. 951f
CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Washington C. H. P. O. Box 203. Phone 32423. 137
GARDEN PLOWING and general hauling. CLYDE FREDERICK. Phone 32904. 140

Automobiles For Sale 14

FOR SALE
1941 Ford Sedan Coupe
1941 Ford Fordor
1939 Oldsmobile Fordor
1939 Dodge Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Sedan
1946 Ford Tudor
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Your Ford Dealer
FOR SALE—1941 Chrysler, 6 sedan. WILLARD PARRETT, Camp Grove Road, Route 6. 107
SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE—1938 International, 32 capacity, 12 capacity. First class condition. G. N. WICAL, Reseville, Ohio. 107
FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet. Radio and heater. Call 32742. 107
FOR SALE—1935 Ford. RUSSELL GRICE, New Martinsburg. Call 29447. 109

BUSINESS
Business Service 14
WOOD'S Upholstering Shop, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 471f
SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auto insurance. Call 29673. 331f
LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneer. Phone 33381, evenings 6171. 2991f
MARCUS OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641. 2331f
AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON. Phone 23351. 1721f
LELIA KELLER
W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107 1/2 E. Court Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 701f
AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUNGMARER. Phone 29672. 2951f

Miscellaneous Service 16
PAINTING and wall paper cleaning. Reference given, charges reasonable. Phone 31281. 116
ROOFING of all kinds, reasonable prices. HAROLD McCONAUGHY, Phone 2241, Bloom. 113

WANTED
Gutter cleaning, sheeting and roofing repair. Phone 32091. Work guaranteed.
B. F. CASH

FOR EXPERT
Wallpaper Cleaning
Call
W. H. PETERS
32304

Power Lawn Mowers
Lawn mowers sharpened
WALTER COIL
Corner Market and Fayette
Phone 7303

FLOOR SANDING
And REFINISHING
A. H. Matson
Phone 22841

INSULATE NOW
Our Complete Service gives you --
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE
HOME INSULATORS
Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance work. Eighteen years experience. ERNEST G. SNYDER. Phone 891f
Repair Service 17
TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, repaired. Work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. PATTON'S, 9221. 104
W. B. LANSINGER
ALL MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed one year. See the new Singer vacuum on display here. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, Contact Modern Home & Supply Company at 146 North Fayette Street, Phone 31251. 861f
ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE—Let us repair your vacuum sweeper. Parts and repairs for all makes. All work guaranteed. Phone 4141. We call for and deliver. Located on Market Street in Cherry Hotel Building. 252f

EMPLOYMENT 21
Help Wanted 21
WANTED—Housekeeper, 2 adults and 1 small child. Nice home for right person. Write Box 74, care Record-Herald. 107
WANTED—Steady man for dairy farm. House with electric and usual privileges. Write 73 c/o Record-Herald. 106
WANTED—Cleaning lady. See MRS. PRUMP, Fayette Hotel. 1031f
WANTED—Experienced waitress over 18. Also dishwasher. Apply in person at ISALY'S. 105
WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Good house, electricity. Phone 43111 after 8:00 P. M. or write P. O. Box 100 Jamestown. 105
HELP WANTED—At Fayette Rest Home. Middle aged lady, must live in the rest home. Inquire in person at 903 E. MARKET ST. 107

WANTED
Man who has had experience operating grain elevator and will drive truck.
HOCKMAN GRAIN & FEED CO.
Madison Mills, Ohio

Farm Implements 23
FOR SALE—Cultivator for Allis-Chalmers W. C. tractor and Case combine. E. R. MILLS, Sabina, phone 3351. 105
FOR SALE—Farmall H tractor, new. Tractor wagon on rubber, 7 ft tractor mower, 2 bottom 14 inch tractor plow. WILLARD OGIER, Wellsville, Ohio. 105
PRACTICALLY new 1 1/2 C. 2 row corn planter with hitch. \$110.00. Phone 29237. 109
FOR SALE—Four row corn planter. John Deere, also rotary hoe, phone 1296 Leesburg. VERNE ROEHM. 107

FOR SALE
Steel Land Drags
500-lb. Platform Scales
Aviation Motor Oil
Waters Supply Company
1206 S. Fayette St.

FOR SALE
One Gramm Farm Wagon
All steel flat bed
One Oliver Tractor
Plow two 12" bottoms
BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES

FOR SALE—Ford Ferguson tractor outfit, one year old \$1350, also 12 inch John Deere 52 breaking plow. \$150. ROGER SIMBRO, 12 miles south Hillsboro off 62. 105
CHAS. H. CALLENDER
FOR SALE—Model D. John Deere tractor. Good condition. Call 29423. 103
FOR SALE—John Deere, 10 ft. cut, grain binder. Call 3101-Milledgeville. 991f

We have a few good farm size concrete mixers.
SUNSHINE FEED STORE

We have a few of those good Dayton Heavy Duty Farm Wagons.
SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Hay-Grain-Feed 26
FOR SALE—Clover hay in field or make on shares. Phone 20195. 105
Livestock For Sale 27
FOR SALE—Registered Angus cattle. Phone 1596 Leesburg. VERNE ROEHM. 107
THREE yearling Aberdeen Angus bulls registered. CHARLES BLIZARD, Good Hope pike. Phone Greenfield 8053. 163
DUROC hogs, purebred, immune negative to Bangs test. J. L. OWENS and SON, Jeffersonville. Phone 2912 or 3913 Jeffersonville. 991f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
FOR SALE—Young fryers. Phone 20507. 107
CONKEY'S
Y-O
Poultry Feeds
Also Wayne Feed
BEERY'S HATCHERIES
920 North North St.

FOR SALE—Fryers 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. SIGEL HERMAN, Robison Road. Phone 20581. 108
FOR SALE—Fryers. MRS. LEONARD STEPHENSON. Call 29555. 112
TURKEY POULTS
(Broad Bronze)
Hatched every week.
Beery's Hatcheries
920 North North St.

MISCELLANEOUS
Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
FOR SALE—English Shepherd puppies. CHARLES MILLER, Phone 3552, New Holland. 1024f
Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33
FOR SALE—Plants. Call 29324, J. O. WILSON. 115
Good Things To Eat 34
NO. 2 AND 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES, Lewis Street. Between 4:00 and 5:30 P. M. 821f
Household Goods 35
FOR SALE—Preway pressure gasolene stove. Table top. Call 29457. 107
FOR SALE—Full size iron bed and 2 antique chairs. 709 LEESBURG AVENUE. 106
Miscellaneous For Sale 36
FOR SALE—Men suits, size 38, short. Phone 8091. 107
EIGHT CENTS a year will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berleau Guaranteed Mothproofing does it, or Berleau pays for the damage. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 105
FOR SALE—1937 Indian Chief motorcycle, 74. Excellent condition. Price to sell. Call 20132. 107
FOR SALE—Good used baby bed and chest of drawers. Call 20214. 109
FOR SALE—One National cash register, one ceiling fan, one small adding machine. H. E. MARTIN, Sabina, phone 2821. 105
FOR SALE—1 1/2 and 1 3/4 P. electric motors—Westinghouse, for immediate delivery. ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOPPE, New Holland, Ohio. 106
FOR SALE—International oil bath horse mower. Phone 29668. 105
FOR SALE—Outdoor toilet. Inquire 903 LAKEVIEW AVENUE. 105

FOR SALE—Soy beans suitable for seed. Also John-Deere 1-14 inch breaking plow. Same as new. Call 2631-Milledgeville. 108
FOR SALE—Tractor Ford Ferguson, plow, scraper, corn planter \$1020 outfit. Shallow well drilling rig on steel complete with walking beam, feed screw circle, jack wrenches, string tools, needs new mast \$500, 30 inch inserted tooth mill saw \$100, 32 volt light plant \$30, 6 volt gasoline battery charger \$40, 6 volt deluxe windcharger and 6 volt Delco cabinet radio \$30. Briggs Stratton V and N motor \$25 each. More pony, broke, \$175. Yearling gelding \$100. Write or see MERRILL CHASE, Route 2, Albany, Ohio or call MAYNARD COATES through Athens, phone 23624. 106
FOR SALE—Two pair new tap shoes. Call 20125. 105
MRS. TOM MADDOX
FOR SALE—Team horses, good workers anywhere. Harness, 10 feet sled, set double trees. 106 H. P. Packard 8 motor, ideal for sawmill power or other machines. Packard 8 motor, cutting for logs to 13 inch, will fell trees up to 28 inch. Zimmerman horse power stump puller with cables. JOHN T. A. DAVIS, Leesburg. 107
CHARIS personalized costelry. MRS. JOHN W. CASE, 320 Cherry St. Phone 21491. 128
AGENCY for Springfield Tent and Awning, phone 31425 WILLIAM WARDNER. 106

LIMESTONE PRODUCTS
Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE LIMESTONE COMPANY
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 20342

FOR SALE—Step moth damage for five years or more pays for the damage. CARPENTER HARDWARE STORE. 105
NEED A NEW LAWN MOWER?
SEE US
FEED STORE
SUNSHINE

See The Clay ALL STEEL GATE 14-16 ft. Limited Supply
SUNSHINE FEED STORE
Radios and Supplies 40
RADIO REPAIR
BUDD RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE
Free Pick-up and Delivery
229 S. Fayette
Phone 4694

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale 50
FOR SALE, 8 room home 3 miles south of Mt. Sterling, excellent condition. Price reduced for immediate sale. For information call 1201R Mt. Sterling, or Marysville, Ohio Phone 4031 CLIFFORD H. HEIMLICH, Dist. Mgr. BOB BYRNS & SON, Real Estate, Columbus, Ohio. 107
MRS. ROSA NEAL
BROADWAY—6 room frame, bath, gas furnace, nice fireplace, venetian blinds; one floor plan; garage; a desirable home, well located. Owner bought out of town property and can give quick possession. Shown by appointment only. Price \$7,500. D. E. FENDER, Salesman, Mowrystown, Ohio. Phone 52W2. 107

A MOST DESIRABLE MODERN HOME FOR SALE!
This is one of the nicest and best located homes in Washington C. H.
Consisting of:
Extra large living room and sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath and enclosed back porch; two bedrooms, sewing room and bathroom upstairs. Hardwood floors throughout. Full size basement equipped with Oil-O-Matic furnace. Double garage. This home is situated on a double lot on an improved street, in a desirable neighborhood within a short distance from downtown area.
Can be seen at any time, immediate possession.
An exclusive listing by
ANDY GIDDING
Real Estate Broker
114 E. Market Phone 4731

DEAD STOCK
We Pay for
HORSES—\$5.00
COWS—\$3.00
Of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Sheep, Calves etc. removed
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
A. JAMES & SONS
Washington C. H., Ohio
PHONE 21911
Reverse Charges

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT
THE ANCESTOR OF ALL CATS IS THE MIAOWS. A LITTLE LONG-TAILED CREATURE THAT LIVED OVER 30 MILLION YEARS AGO.
SCRAP
THERE'S TOO MANY WORDS ALREADY.
HOW MANY WORDS ARE ADDED TO OUR LANGUAGE EACH YEAR?
ABOUT 5,000.
THE GREATEST MAGNET IN THE WORLD IS THE EARTH ITSELF.
ESKIMOS MIX DOG HAIR WITH THEIR PIPE TOBACCO TO MAKE THE SMOKE MORE PUNGENT.

Rain and Flood
(Continued From Page One)
tered Green Mountain community of 18,000.
The first major step in rehabilitation was taken last night when electric power, ruptured for 24 hours, reached the city through auxiliary feeder lines.
The utility services were wrecked when a nine foot wall of water, released by smashing of a power dam, poured into wide sections of the city Tuesday night. Torrential 24-hour rains preceded the break. Authorities estimated it would be two or three weeks before normal gas service was restored, but city officials hoped to establish a water connection today for sanitary purposes.
Meanwhile, drinking water was being rushed in tank trucks from Bellows Falls to this city. The vehicles with a total capacity of nearly 30,000 gallons, were loaned by Greater Boston milk distributors.
Spring water also was available in several sections of the city. Officials reported that the food and milk situation, described as critical yesterday, was relieved by arrival of emergency supplies.
Few of the 500 families that abandoned homes when the water bounded out of a 20-foot wide creek had returned to their mud strewn dwellings. At least 60 persons were being cared for at the State Armory where the Red Cross set up quarters. Others had been taken in by friends.
The raging waters spewed mud from five inches to two feet in

Ohio Liquor Laws
(Continued From Page One)
enforcement chief of the liquor department, instructed agents-in-charge of the state's nine enforcement districts to watch taverns and night clubs closely for infraction of the state law banning the sale of 3.2 beer to anyone under 18 and of beverages with greater alcoholic content to persons under 21.
The letter sent to the 900 city officials by Stanley B. Coffal, director of the state department of liquor control, said that the enforcement division has been instructed to take positive steps to suppress this contributing factor to juvenile delinquency.
"Your every cooperation and support in this direction is solicited. If such offenses are a problem in your city, please be assured that the enforcement division stands ready to give you every assistance within its power," the letter said.
Hill pointed out that only one occurrence in the past months has been reported involving an alleged violation in this case. Audrey Thompson, an employee of Sons Grill has been charged with selling liquor to a minor. Her case is slated to appear in Common Pleas court on June 13, before a jury and Judge H. M. Rankin, Hill announced.
The State Board of Liquor Control has heard eight cases involving sales to minors in the last month, revoked licenses of three of the permit holders accused and suspended licenses of the other five from 30 days to six months.

Gilding the Lily
LOVELY Sara McCabe, musical comedy star, shows off to advantage part of a jewel display in Chicago. The necklace, priced at \$500,000, has a drop that weighs 85 karats. The clips in her hair and dress are valued at \$20,000 each, the earrings at \$10,000 for the pair, the bracelet on her left wrist at \$35,000 and the three bracelets on her right wrist at \$20,000. The 20 karat ring on her left hand finger is worth \$20,000, while the 28 karat ring on her right hand costs \$25,000. (International)

ORDINANCE NO. 107
Authorizing City Manager to enter into contract with Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, for fire protection to Union Township and inhabitants.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON:
SECTION 1. That the City Manager is hereby authorized on behalf of the City of Washington to enter into a contract with the Board of Trustees of Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, for the furnishing of fire protection to Union Township and the inhabitants thereof on the following terms and conditions:
(a) Resolution to be adopted by Board of Trustees, Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, authorizing contract on behalf of Township.
(b) Township shall contract to pay the sum of \$171.50 per month in advance, for the apparatus and personnel used in answer to fire calls in said Township.
(c) City to be immune from damages to Union Township or any inhabitant by reason of furnishing fire protection.
(d) Contract to be for a period of 7 months from date of signing and may be terminated by either party on giving a ninety day written notice.
SECTION 2. That this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure, necessary to the peace, health, welfare and safety of the community and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Passed May 28, 1947.
R. H. SITES
Chairman
ATTEST:
MARIE MELVIN
Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Melvina Froubie, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that John P. Case has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Melvina Froubie late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
Date May 21st 1947
Attorney John P. Case
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Minnie C. Hopkins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Howard Hopkins has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Minnie C. Hopkins late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
Date May 25th 1947
Attorney Ray J. Maddox
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

Beat Dog—Jailed
If your name appears alone among the classified ads bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see
Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.
chakera's
STATE
Always 2 Big Hits
Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday
• STARTS •
SUNDAY
MON. & TUES.
2 NEW HITS
She's a Wow at telling Whoppers
She's a WHIZ at Making Love!
Betty HUTTON Sonny TUFTS
"Cross My Heart"
with Michael Chekhov
Betty Sings 3 Song Hits!
FEATURE NO. 2
HYPNOTIZED FOR Murder!
Fear in the Night
with PAUL KELLY
SCOTT KELLEY
DORAN

Public Sales
THURSDAY, JUNE 5
W. H. SNYDER, Agent—G. T. White, Farm-113 Acres with good improvements, together with personal property. Located 1 mile east of Williamsport on the 3C Highway. Beginning at 1:30 P. M.
Sale conducted by THE BAILEY-MURPHY CO.
COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT SALE AT THE CLARENCE CAMPBELL FARM—Just off Decatur Road, Lewis Pike, 1 mile north of Washington C. H. W. E. WEAVER, Auct. GEO CAMPBELL, Mgr. 11 A. M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 7
FLOYD A. HAREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION sale and show. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Show 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
EMERSON MARTING and W. O. BUNGMARER, Aucts. SAM B. MARTING, Sales Mgr.
MONDAY, JUNE 9
ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF THE FRANCIS E. MARBLE (Deceased). Property located 344 East Locust Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 3 P. M.
BUNGMARER & CLAIBOURNE, Aucts.
TUESDAY, JUNE 10
FLOYD A. HAREFORD & SON—Dispersal sale of dairy herd, other livestock and farm equipment, at the Matlack farm, 1 mile east of Junction of the Creek Road and state route 70 on the Creek road. Being about 5 miles south of Greenfield and 2 miles north of New Petersburg. 11 A. M.
OVE SWISHELM, Auct.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11
WARREN R. WILSON—Sale of household goods and antiques at the home of Warren R. Wilson in East Monroe, Ohio on State Route 28. Six miles west of Greenfield and 3 miles east of Leesburg. 11 A. M.
W. O. BUNGMARER, Auct.
THURSDAY, JUNE 12
FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALES—721 Campbell St., Washington C. H. 1:00 o'clock
M. W. ECKLE-LESLIE CURTIN, Aucts.

WE PAY FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$5.00---COWS \$3.00
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
All Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Washington C. H. 9121 or 21911
REVERSE CHARGES
HENKLE FERTILIZER CO.

DAILY CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1. Gist
5. Thin, crisp cookie
9. Largest continent
10. Timber wolf
11. Coin (Fr.)
12. A U-shaped piece of wood (hyphen)
14. A wing
15. Untanned skin of a calf
17. Music note
18. Swing
20. Nets, as for fish
23. Conjunction
24. Male sheep
26. Wagon
27. Kind of window
28. Crowd
29. Horse's foot
31. Source of light
32. Sun god
34. Pet name for an aunt
36. Vehicle with runners
38. Neuter pronoun
39. Negative vote
41. King of Judah (Bib.)
42. Enliven
43. Command
47. African river
48. Hush
49. Equipment
50. Sail (poet.)
DOWN
1. Drawing room
2. Biblical name
3. Metal
4. Literary drudge
5. A slant
6. Goddess of night
7. Warp-yarn
8. Needler
11. Game of chance
13. Compass point
16. Doctrine
19. A kind of heavy, brown paper
21. Sacred pictures (Russ. Ch.)
22. Seize
25. Always (poet.)
27. Popular festival (Jap.)
28. Greek letter
29. Greet
30. Short excursion
31. Body of water
32. To sell again
33. Jewish month
35. Interior
37. Cup-like spoon
40. Egg-yellow
43. Content for
44. Guido's highest note
46. Regret

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
G M R C J V M Z R D S I J D N I I T C R C
F M L D S, L W F N J V R L G I A L E L W
L G R O M — C M W M U L
Yesterday's Cryptogram: ALL THE AFFAIRS OF MEN ARE HANGING BY A SLENDER THREAD—OVID.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Robert Olinger Is Honored By Eagles Lodge

Appointed District Head Succeeding G. B. Rodgers

Robert H. Olinger was appointed district director of the Eagles, it was announced at the banquet and magic show which started off the 18 day honorary period for the 44th anniversary of the Eagles in Washington C. H. at the Lodge home.

Olinger, who is retiring president of the organization, succeeds Glenn B. Rodgers, whose two year term ended May 31, the appointment having been made by M. L. Brown, managing organizer of the FOE.

The honorary period will end with a class initiation in the grand ballroom of the Neil House in Columbus, June 22. This initiation will climax the FOE Ohio State parade. A mile-long caravan through the downtown section of Columbus, led by the Eagle band from Marion will precede the initiation of more than 1,000 candidates from Central Ohio.

Raymond Stephens, who was assisted by Mrs. Stephens and assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Yerian at the piano, presented an hour and a half magic show for the 600 Eagles and their guests who attended the dinner.

The supper and entertainment program was the first under the regime of the lodge's new president, James A. Ducey. The committees assisting for the evening included H. E. Cook, chairman of entertainment; Trox Farrell, R. W. Hays, Glendon Yerian, Harvey Heironimus, John Penwell, John O. Warner, Percy Shaffer, J. W. Summers, Ducey, Ed. H. Reser, Harold Reser, Howard Wilt, Harry Jones, C. E. Pidgeon and Gene Tillet. Others who assisted were Bill Garlinger, Dewey Sommers, John Johnson, Richard Johnson and Wilbur Morgan. Stephens was assisted by Joyce Crone.

Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mrs. Randall Morton prepared the dinner, which was served from 6:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Homer Archer and his band provided music during the evening.

Soil Conservation Committee Meets

The Board of Supervisors of the Fayette Soil Conservation District held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

Three more applications for assistance were approved by the Board of Supervisors, and were then turned over to R. H. Blosser farm planner of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The main topic of discussion centered around how to use the farm planner's time most efficiently since a large number of farmers already have filed applications for assistance on their farms.

Two More Drivers Face Charges Here

Two additional drivers, listed on charges of excessive speed, or reckless operation, were cited to the police court here over night.

C. E. McMullen, Kokomo, Ind., charged with driving 50 miles an hour in a 35 mile zone, and Robert A. Thompson, New Lexington, for driving 48 miles in a 35 mile zone, were the men cited. They posted \$20 bond for their appearances.

ARREST SUSPECT

XENIA — Gideon Browder, 32, Negro, was held for questioning following his arrest as a robber suspect.

The Old Spanish Trail, connecting Pensacola, Miss., and New Orleans, La., is 250 miles long and cost \$4,000,000.

County Courts

DAMAGE CASE UP

The \$8,300 damage case of Margaret Denehey against Albert P. Harper, owner of the Midland Block on Main Street, growing out of injuries sustained when a section of stone sidewalk in front of the building collapsed and Mrs. Denehey was hurled into the opening under the sidewalk, will come up for hearing in common pleas court, Monday, before Judge Earl Parker of Pike County, and a jury.

The plaintiff is represented by Pulse and Pulse, Otis B. Core and Clark Wickensmiller, and the defendant by E. L. Bush and Richard Rankin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jack L. Taylor, et al. to William N. Taylor, 278.36 acres, Madison township.

William N. Taylor to John C. Roberts, et al., 278.36 acres, Madison township.

Farmers Rush Planting Work Day and Night

Soil Still Too Wet In Some Parts of County, However

Farmers of this community are utilizing every possible moment in the areas where they are able to plow, condition their ground and plant corn and soybeans.

Some are working much of the night as well as throughout the day, and this will continue as weather permits, until the planting is completed.

In much of northern Fayette the soil was still too wet to work Wednesday and Thursday, but in some other parts of the county the work was being carried forward rapidly by every available tractor, plow, and planter.

It will be a day or two longer in some areas of the county, if no additional rain falls, before the ground can be worked.

Streams were still running bank full Thursday as result of heavy rainfall in the northern part of the county and Madison County first of the week.

As weeds have obtained a strong foothold in some of the ground, the plowing and conditioning will virtually destroy most of this year's weed crop, it is pointed out by farmers.

It is now estimated that about 15 percent of the ground remains to be broken, and that 25 to 30 percent of the corn has been planted, following widespread work on Sunday and during intervals since that time.

Wheat is now heading out but the oats have had entirely too much rain and are not developing as they should. First clover and alfalfa hay cutting is reported in the county.

Funeral On Friday For Gary L. Merritt

Funeral services for Gary Lee Merritt, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merritt, who was drowned in Beach, North Dakota, Monday, will be held at 2 P. M. Friday at the House of Prayer.

Gary, whose father was working on a railroad construction job in North Dakota, was chasing a ball when he ran into a train watering ditch and was drowned before he could be rescued.

Rev. Henry Leeth will be in charge of the services. Friends may call at the home of Gary's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slavens, 1028 East Temple Street, until the time of the funeral.

Burial will be in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

There were 356 cases of smallpox reported in the United States in 1946.

Ohioans Invited To Lancaster To See Movie Made

Everything Is Free, Including Chance to See Stars in Person

Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, through R. Kenneth Kerr, the chairman, and a native of Washington C. H. today invited everybody in Ohio to come to the Fairfield County seat Saturday and Sunday of this week to see 20th Century-Fox movie stars, witness and join in the movie-making, and at the same time watch a two-day harness race meeting with 60 horses and drivers vying for \$3,000 in prizes.

The big occasion is the filming of the race scenes climaxing the Technicolor feature "Green Grass of Wyoming," third in the famed Flicka series.

Such names stars as Charles Coburn, Lloyd Nolan, Peggy Cummins, Burl Ives, Robert Arthur, the new juvenile discovery, and Geraldine Wall are now at Lancaster Fairgrounds for the shooting under direction of Louis King.

Admission to the Fairground, amphitheaters and everything else is free to the spectators. Not only will they get to see the stars in person and in action before the camera, and hear Burl Ives sing his famous folk ballads, but people attending the big two-day event will themselves appear in the movie as Director King plans to incorporate many spectator scenes close up and distant.

In addition, every hour during the day, 20th Century-Fox is presenting cash awards to fortunate spectators.

The racing program starts at 1:30 P. M. each day, but many families are planning to arrive early in the morning to be present at the start of the day's shooting at 8:30 A. M., and spend the whole day at the beautiful Mount Pleasant.

The movie company has enhanced the natural setting with decoration and race day embellishments to capture the atmosphere of a typical fair time meet. Charles Coburn and Robert Arthur, whose race contest is the climax of the movie, have been practicing sulky driving rally at the track for the past week.

Besides the stars, over a hundred Hollywood key staff men and technicians have arrived for the "on location" work here. As many more horsemen are on the grounds preparing for the sanctioned race meet. Included among the horses are equine performers shipped from the studio to compete in the film race.



A FOURTH GRADE instructor at the Duling Public School at Jackson, Miss., Aline Neal (above) has been named "The Best Teacher of 1947" in a nation-wide radio contest. Eminent educators acted as judges. She will receive a prize of \$2,500 for advanced study at any university of her choice. (International)



New Loan Co. Locates Here

Offices in Central Grocery Block

The American Loan and Finance Company, with headquarters in Hamilton, has opened a branch office in Washington C. H. and another in Circleville, with Richard F. Davis as representative for both offices.

The company makes personal, farm, auto and furniture loans, and discounts, and the office is located in the Central Grocery building, 212 East Market Street. The formal opening of the office will take place Saturday.

In preparation for the opening the office has been newly furnished and equipped for handling the business.

Davis, who spent five years in the armed service with the ordnance procurement department, was with the home office in Hamilton for eight months before coming to Washington C. H. to take charge of the office here, and at Circleville.

Tickets For Tour On Sale at Many Places

Tickets for the Clinton-Fayette County 4-H tour to Columbus are now on sale at spots throughout the county, said Miss Margaret Watson, home demonstration agent.

The tour will be held Tuesday, June 17, for all club members, friends and parents who wish to attend, said Miss Watson.

ADOPTS PUP! JAMESTOWN — Vernie Matthews, of this place, Greene County Dog Warden has adopted a bird dog which figured in the drowning of Lenville Paul Adkins, May 21, who had thrown the dog into the waters at Huffman Dam, then sought to rescue it.

FOR RELIEF FROM PILES

An old tried and proved formula. It has helped others let it help you.

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No Finer Addition to HOME BEAUTY

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Controls sunlight, eliminates glare. Protects drapes, curtains and rugs from sun rot and fading. Easy to regulate and fine visibility while shading the window.

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Chester C. Brown
320 E. BROADWAY
PHONE 27083

Watch Your Speed In Mount Sterling

Residents of this community are cautioned to observe the traffic laws in Mt. Sterling, where there has been a tightening up on traffic violators.

Drivers are cautioned to reduce their speed to the required limit upon entering the town and leaving it.

The tightening up is said to have been due to too many drivers disregarding the traffic laws in the town.

Dewey A. Sheidler Selected for Award

Announcement was made today that Dewey A. Sheidler, Washington, C. H., special representative of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., has been selected for the National Quality Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters. To qualify for the award, one must have written at least \$150,000 of insurance in both 1945 and 1946, and 90 percent of the business must still have been in force at the close of 1946.

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Or Try The Donuts From Our Own Kitchens 5c

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A COLORFUL CASUAL SPORTS ENSEMBLE is "in place"—any place

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LEVY Clothing Co.
"The Home of Hart, Schaffner Marx Clothes"

C of C Board Gives Denton Pat on Back

'Feeling of Regret' Expressed as Term Of President Ends

The retirement of H. H. Denton from the board of directors and presidency of the Chamber of Commerce is viewed with "feelings of deep regret" by his fellow members of the board.

So said a letter addressed to "Dutch" as he is known to nearly everyone in the organization he has headed for the past year. Signed by the other 14 of the directorate, the letter was in the nature of a sequel to the annual meeting Tuesday night, the last over which Denton was to preside as the Chamber president.

The letter continued: "It did not seem appropriate to us to display our feelings at the membership meeting. Each one of us, who has served on the board of directors during your term as president of this organization, feels that we are losing a real man—one who has conscientiously and with sincerity, guided the Chamber activities so capably.

"We know that your reward is the peace of mind which comes from having performed a real civic service. We are going to miss your jovial guidance, but after the program for the coming year emerges you will find your name included among those with responsible committee assignments.

"We know we can count on you for your continued, loyal support and extend to you our very best wishes for your continuance as Fayette County's leading booster."

CROPS DAMAGED CHILLICOTHE — Floodwaters of the Scioto River have caused heavy crop damage in the lowlands in Pickaway, Ross and other counties to the south.



Find Stolen Auto Motor Badly Damaged

When Police Chief Vaiden Long and Policeman Virgil Harris went to Marion, Wednesday afternoon, to bring back a Ford auto which had been stolen Tuesday night, from Tod Ward while the car was parked in this city, they found the car had been driven considerable distance with no oil; an the motor was so badly damaged they could not drive it home.

Meanwhile authorities are looking for Richard Mullins, of Marion, who recently escaped from the Boys Industrial School, and who is wanted for theft of the car.

ODD FELLOWS MEET

CHILLICOTHE — For the first time in 67 years the Ohio Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet here Sunday and Monday.

NEED HELP FOR YOUR OFFICE, STORE, FACTORY OR FARM? A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD WILL BRING YOU APPLICANTS.

Suggestions FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

This is the time of year when you're being invited to one shower after another. The big problem is lovely gifts that are budget priced. We carry a selection of beautiful items all priced low. Come in tomorrow and choose your gifts.

POTTERY
A beautiful collection of pottery by famous designers. Haeger, Royal Haeger, West Coast and Roseville. Pottery is the costume jewelry of the home.

59c to 9.95

Beverage Sets
We have a large collection of this ever popular gift. Name plate glasses, frosted glasses, pastels and cut glasses.

2.00 to 3.50 set

Lamps
Beautiful lamps of unusual design by Haeger. Lamps and shades designed to match in beautiful colors.

17.95 to 29.75 pr.

Dinnerware
Many patterns to choose from in this large collection. Beautiful designs in 32 piece, 35 piece and 54 piece sets. The always welcome gift for the newly-weds.

9.95 to 47.50 set

Glassware
Fostoria, Colony crystal and many other patterns. Cut glass, etchings and beautiful clear crystal in stemware, plates and large centerpieces. Every bride loves to receive glassware.

40c to 7.50

Also in this large gift department you'll find many other desirable items too numerous to mention here. Come and browse around and choose your gift from our large collection.

STEEN'S